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THREE CENTS

The Glendale Daily Press has the Largest Paid Circulation of any Evening News-paper in this district.

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Our City FREE SWAPS discussion by THOMAS D.

WATSON S. P. Depot Work Is Halted by the Disagreement

THE Southern Pacific dehas been waiting so long is subject to a still further delay.

This delay is not through any fault of the railroad company. It is desirous of editing the matter and in fact had men already on the

job to start the construction.
The delay is accounted for through the inability of our citizens to agree on the proper site for the depot. Mr. T. H. Williams, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, met a delegation yesterday which presented to him a petition which was pretty liberally signed. The length of the petition is reported to have been thirty-six and one-half feet."

MR. WILLIAMS informed this delegation that for the present all construction work on the building would be stopped. This is just another case of hasty action. If this matter been thoroughly thrashed out before the action was taken, opposition would probably never have

come up. If more of our citizens had been invited to help in the investigation along, with representatives from some of the outside communities interested, their decision would not have been questioned. The American people are too is dependent to allow a few to do the

thinking for the many. Now that the harm is done, the next thing to consider is how to

N our editorial of June 25 we suggested that the outside cities most interested, such as Pasalena, Hollywood, Burbank, Eagle Rock, be invited to name a comnittee to meet with our committee choose a site for the depot. A committee such as this would without doubt select a site according to its merits and the different factions in Glendale would unques tionably abide by its decision.

MOVEMENT is on foot in A vised play on the athletic grounds of Central school for next year. Since the period for vacant lots for playgrounds is fast passing communities are realizing the necessity for playgrounds.

That they should be supervised goes without argument. Inasmuch as Glendale has three of these supervised playgrounds, Eagle Rock children will, without

accommodate all who wish to come ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM TO PLAY

doubt be more than welcome to use

them. There is plenty of ground to

PASADENA REDS The Glendale Athletic associa tion will send a team against the Pasadena Reds for a lively base-

ball battle at Verdugo Park tomor row afternoon at 2:30. Both teams are reported to be in excellent condition, and an interesting game is insured.

Glendale line-up is as follows: Roy Faultner, c.; Tommy Mor-en, p.; Gordon Kingsley, 1b.; Gilbert Mitchell, 2b.; Mike Tomardo Stuart McMullen, 2b.; Fred Easily. If.: Roy Wheatman cf., and Chas, Brice, rf. Faultner and form an exceptionally strong battery for the locals.

HOTEL DIRECTORS CALLED TO MEET

Members of the committee that promoted the hotel to be erected at Brand and California, announce that articles of incorporation have been dispatched to Sacramento and that a directors' meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the offices of the Chamber of Comand that a meeting of stockholders will be held in the same place the same night at 8 o'clock, for organization purposes, the election of a president, secretary and treasurer, the adoption of by-laws, and other business that may arise.

THE WEATHER SAN FRANCISCO: Fair tonight and Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in morning; moderate west-

or foggy in morning hear coast; moderate westerly winds. night and Sunday; gentle scuth are yet available.

erly winds. Santa Clara and San Joaquin TURKS ORDER SEIZURE Valleys: Fair tonight and Sunday: gentle northwesterly winds.

Greatest Chance Ever Offered to Get Something You Want Free

pot for which Glendale USE BLANK TODAY

First Insertion Is Without Charge; Second and Third Is Paid

By JENNIE SWENSON

. Swap Week starts in Giendale Monday. Everyone is to be given he opportunity to swap, free of harge.

In this issue will be found a re absolutely no strings tied to his offer. If you have been in oubt about the worth of a swap ad, try this offer and be con-

f those useless articles which you would like to exchange for the nore useful and desirable ones.

For one week the property of the south on Adams to Palmer, and Emil Oberhoffer director of the Matinee For one week, the people of Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock have been swapping. Next week all of the people of Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock are go-

ng to swap.

For best results it is recomnended that the advertiser run. is swap ad three times, but this s not demanded, and in case he oes run it three, times, he pay. or only two out of the three. Here is the plan to be observed uring Swap Week: The first in-

ertion is to be free. The second nsertion will cost twenty-five wenty-five cents, totaling fifty This applies to an ad of wenty-four words, or four lines. and a charge of five cents per line vill be made on each additiona. ine, counting six words to the

Here is a good sample swap ad: "Will swap bicycle, good condi-

Be sure to designate on your wap ad how many insertions you Even if it is to be run in . The land owners on Glendale one insertion only, mark it so. swap ads may be phoned in by alling Glendale 97.

SCOUT TROOP

nteresting meeting Thursday the north of this city. evening. New members were ad-

'Choosing of a Life Work." Burbank for several months. Ern- road, be constructed. nember last night. vancemen
Maurice French and Raymond day roon.

Eggert were two other boys who pplied for membership.

The proposed program for the July and August meetings for the roops will be as follows: July 5 roops will be as follows: July 5 nter-troop meet; July 10-19, summer camp at Hook Creek: July 26, summer carnival; August 2, natural history; August 4, hike and tests; August 9, merit badge night: August 11. merit badge con'test; August 16, civic good urn; August 18, hike; August 23, parents' night; August 25, overnight camp; August 30, general

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION [By Associated Press]

destroyer Williamson, after an ex- Harvard road. \$3.500; W. L. Beeplosion in her engine room while be, 1325 South Providencia, \$250; and the awarding of the silver at sea this morning, has returned Katherine Shry, 710 Verdugo ave- trophy to Mrs. Eva Cunningham Southern California: Fair to here with four dead and four in-nue, \$550; Harry Comber, 141 West who had secured thirty-one of the night and Sunday, except cloudy jured. The destroyer has taken a First street, \$2,500; W. S. Jones, 200 members added to the club position off the naval hospital, dwelling, \$4,000. where the injured and bodies Sacramento Valley: Fair to being brought ashore. No details

HILLS IS WORTH

EXCHANGE How to Reach the Sub-division Near Heart of the City of the City

> Acacia Hills is within a few doors of the center of the city, yet isolated from business. To reach it drive east on Palmer avenue from Brand boulevard, the second street north of Los Feliz boulevard in Glendale. In a few minutes the tract opens

Also, driving south on Adams to Palmer the tract office is found one block east.

The view is worth the visit.
The view from the crest of the subdivision is worth the

suburban home can be enjoyed, and yet the resident find the heart plank to be filled out with your through the Acacia Hills Syndicate, who were also in the receiving line. wap ad. Send it in to the Press, who are offering large hillside homesites at Acacia Hills. The of the paper free of charge. There map in the realty section does not abroad were placed at the speakgive an accurate location of the ers' table. Mayor Spencer Robintract.

tricity and street tree planting are hrough swap ads is that everyone is should drive east on Palmer s reading the swap column. The avenue, the second street north of ress can assist you in disposing Les Feliz boulevard, in Glendale, words was made by Mrs. J. Spencer then one block east to the tract office. Every prospective buyer, I Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, fael assured, will be well repaid and of the Hollywood Bowl Orfor his visit."

Want It Placed at Intersection of San Fernando

ion, bought new two months ago, dale avenue started a movement of carpenter tools. What have an illuminated direction sign over Glendale avenue at the point where it intersects with San Fernando

> avenue suggest that the sign bear the word, "Glendale," in large letters, below which they want the "Glendale ' Avenue," words. smaller letters, and possibly the words. "Montrose, La Crescenta, La Canada and Tujunga," at the bottom of the sign.

The Glendale avenue owners believe that when Glendale avenue is paved and illuminated with ornathe logical artery of travel for traffic coming from Los Angeles over the San Fernando road and Glendale boulevard, and destined for fornia." the eastern section of Glendale and The Boy Scout Troop 3 had an for the thriving communities to

The proposition of the city placnitted, and Scoutmaster Dr. Earl ing new electric signs at the cor-Wilson spoke to the boys. He gave ners of Brand and San Fernando n inspiring talk concerning the and Broadway and San Fernando, is before the city council of Glen-A young guest, Emmett Wood-dale at this time. The Glendale vard of Kansas City, Mo., who has avenue property owners are insistline merit badges to his credit, ing that when these signs are 1a3 been admitted as a visiting erected, the proposed one over nember, as he intends to be in Glendale avenue at San Fernando

est White of Glendale, living so It is understood that the matter near. Burbank that he finds it of the proposed sign on Glendale nore convenient to join the Bur- avenue will come up for discussion bank troop, was taken in as a at the meeting of the Glendale Ad- culture in this country. He prevancement association next Thurs-

entered several more permits in \$13,950 was added Friday. The Robinson, book showed permits as follows: and "Butterfly," with the composer John Kohlman, 536, North Cedar at the piano. avenue, \$2,300; M. Mossoff, dwell-

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TRAIN [By Associated Press]

Valleys: Fair tonight and Sunday:
gentle northwesterly winds.

[By Associated Press]

LONDON, June 30.—The Turkish authorities have notified the allies that all Greek vessels coming to baseball team defeated the Standard Oil twirlers in a score of 16 to 6. No game will be played tonight.

OF GREEK MERCHANT SHPS

[By Associated Press]

LONDON, June 30.—The Turkish authorities have notified the allies that all Greek vessels coming to constantinople will be seized, says an expression of appreciation of her covered half an hour before the from Constantinople today.

Fire, the cause of which is unsubstical center.

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VISIT TO ACACIA FOUR HUNDRED AT THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE MUSIC CLUB

John Stephen McGroarty Makes the Principal Address and Declares America Is Awaiting Day of National Music, Particularly California

The third annual banquet of the Glendale Music club, held at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse Friday evening, was a brilliant social and musical affair, at which covers were laid for about 400 guests.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president and toastmistress, was at her best in directing the program and introducing the artists and other guests. The guests were received by Mrs. Jones, assisted by directors Mesdames Calvin Whit-A practical offer in a centrally ing, Charles Marlenee and E. W. Kinney, who introduced located subdivision where the special guests: Charles Marsh, director of the musical de-

\$80,000 Plant for

South Side

\$294,961.

rollowing:

R. E. Liffiton, 1217 East Orange

T. Foot, 1360 Raymond,

garage Edgar L. Robinson, 801 North

Adams, garage..... E. Monninger, 1364 South

ACTIVITIES ON

SOUTH SIDE *

sisting of Messrs. W. T. Jefferson,

Harry Hague and W. F. Yoe, called

on T. H. Williams, assistant gen-

eral manager of the Southern Pa-

cific in Los Angeles yesterday and

presented a petition of thirty-six

and one half feet in length, bear-

ing the names of Glendale citi-

zens urging the construction of

foot of Eulalia street, where they

had originally planned to erect it

before the intervention of the

chamber of commerce depot com-

the present, all orders for the

countermanded, but agreed to have

his advertising manager meet with

Mr. Jefferson and a committee

representing the Glendale Depot

association to consider the adver-

tising possibilities of the Railroad

committee of a movement on foot

o organize an associatoin with its

slogan, "Eventually, Why Not Now?" for the restoration of Rail-

road street to the public.

He was informed by the

CHECKS HOUSE FIRE

Mr. Williams stated that,

building of the depot had

site.

the proposed new depot at

C. Rice, 335-37 West Maple,

partment at Redlands University, of the city but a few minutes' ride and Mrs. Marsh, Margaret Messer Morris, her mother and Mr. Morris, who were also in the receiving line.

In the banquet hall visitors from from his front door, is being made Morris, her mother and Mr. Morris, son being at the right hand of Mrs. Concrete streets, gas, water, elec- Jones, making the speech of wel-Indeed of the direct results obtain-all included in the purchase price. come on behalf of civic and other ble. "These lots are unsurpassed for organizations represented by the The reason for such immediate beauty of location," stated Fred esults as have been obtained Goodfellow, manager. "The motor-other table."

The responses to the mayor's Emil Oberhoffer, director of the Month Closes With New

The chief talk of the evening was made by John Stephen Mc-Groarty, who declared he had been making an average of three speeches a day for the past two weeks, all pleasant, complimentary, and he had revolted and determined for once he would speak the truth but with all due respect and by Messrs. Burn and Davis. admiration for his dinner partner, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and other Calimusicians assembled, viz. that America, great as she is, has produced no music of her own but is a borrower and imitator, even borrowing the tunes of her national hymns, her only distinctive music being the negro melodies. He made a strong plea for real creative work. permits totaled \$6,305,971. Said he: "The thing we want to The property owners along Glenlale avenue started a movement his morning for the erection of many not be the past to guard, for the first civilized white his morning for the erection of the month.

The permits taken out this month amounted to practically and the property owners along Glenimitation.' We have the past to guard, for the first civilized white the month.

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The permits taken out this month amounted to practically acting upon a report of one of the meeting tion that apparently has but one the month. men who came here created original inal things, a distinctive architec ture, implements, musical instruments and taught the most stupid race of aborigines of which we have any record, to play upon those instruments. Finding a virgin land they got down on their knees and prayed that they might not spoil it. I can realize how difficult it is it. I can realize how difficult it is going to be to create California music so distinctive that if you hear it in Paris or Africa you will know it as Californian, but I pray God we shall have it some day, There can be an adaptation of Spanish music but it must be done Ed by music makers who adore California, who get up at break of day Carl and kiss the holy ground of Cali- J.

ornia."

Mrs. Ross responded to the chalenge by varying her contributions

Adams, garage.

Paul Machtolf, 625 West Broadway. addition. B. W. Sherwood, contractor. lenge by varying her contributions of songs, most beautifully interpreted by Jessie McDonald Patter son to introduce her original piano composition, the descriptive "Ride of the Cowboy," which she precomposition, the descriptive "Ride dicted would be woolly and western enough for even-Mr. McGroarty. There was a brief speech by

Merle Armitage in which he called attention to the support given music in this country by financiers and captains of industry, instancing Otto Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who sets aside \$1,000,000 annually for the promotion of musical that California would dicted heard from in connection with the work of Henry Cowell, the most gifted young musician this country has produced in his opinion.

Miss Frieda Peycke received her usual ovation of applause, and Mrs. Catherine Shank, who sang a comosition by Mrs. Lucile Crewes Marsh, one of the guests of the evening, was most warmly greeted. The number was followed by a beautiful composition by Mr. Marsh The Burbank building inspector entitled "In a Sunken Garden." Mrs. Shank also sang delightfully his June book, so that more than the compositions of Mrs. M. Henion "Youth," "Illusiveness"

Calmon Luboviski played most ing, Scott road, \$500; L. Lopez, 425 beautifully two Kreisler numbers, ON DESTROYER WILLIAMSON East Flower street, \$200; C. M. and this concluded the program McConnell, 819 Orange Grove ave- except for the reading of a report NEWPORT, R. I., June 30,-The nue, \$150; W. H. Adams, 624 North of the membership contest by Mrs. Warren Roberts, club treasurer,

A brief speech was made by Malcoln McLennan, urging effort to se cure endowments for the club which will enable it to realize its FIRE DEPARTMENT SYDNEY, N. S., June 30 .- An ambition to bring all the great ar-OF GREEK MERCHANT SHIPS attempt to wreck the railway train tists to this city and make Glendale

STAGE RELATED TO KIWANIS

Mr. Heald, Many Years Committee Presents Idea Manager of Frederick Warde, Is Guest

The stage of the olden days, mounted on the top rung of the Friday evening, a quorum was presladder of fame, was pictured be ent and a number of interesting refore members of the Glendale Kiwanis club at the noon meeting Friday at the Tuesday Afternoon clubbouse, when Mr. Heald, an a committee composed of H. M. old time actor, was the principal Butts, Mrs. Mabel Tight, V. M. Holspeaker.

years was business manager for the dramatic actor, Frederick Warde, told many intimate incidents concerning the early stage, for that section of the city, and to and enlivened his talk with a wide repertoire of sparkling jests. Mr. Heald was an intimate friend of Otis Skinner and was able to tell several interesting tales of their

W. M. Brown, governor of the California Kiwanians, made an interesting report of the convention Kiwanians about it.

the silent boost, turned out to be variously suggested. small rubber balls. These fur-hished much amusement for the members, though all of it could not

Due to the hot weather, the to Glendale and vicinity as the lo-Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse was cation of a fine railway station in the scene of a shirt-sleeved body our midst, where all trains will of men, as no one offered any ob- stop for the accommodation of jection when it was moved that the passengers from far and near.

coats be removed. The attendance Your committee has earnestly was about 98 percent all there.

Building permits for the month of June in Glendale reached the enormous total of \$900,051, this being gained by a permit for \$80,000 for a department store building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Maryland, which was taken out SECRET CACHE The total for June, 1922, was \$355,613, or \$534,438 less than the month that is just closing. The

permits for June, 1921, amounted to 294,961.

The grand total for the year of Glendale Organization to we refer to the fact that as mat-1923 thus far is \$5,168,935, or just Be Represented at All \$1,137,036 less than for the entire of 1922, during which year the Liquor Cases

The permits taken out this Among the permits issued during of Mrs. P. L. Brown, 213 North which would be of credit to Glenthe past twenty-four hours are the Louise, that a booze cache had dale and show a fair co-operation tually, the best buy for them. been found, members of the Glen- with the Southern Pacific company. Broadway, department store \$80,000 dale W. C. T. U. voted to take the matter to the city authorities that a fine new railway station past three years. All through Southimmediately, and also agreed to placed in an attractive setting will ern California the name of Glendale do more than any other one agent has come to mean a city of progtrial of violators of the 18th amend- to perpetually advertise Glendale ress.

the W. C. T. U. spoke a few ap- our citizens to see that the right a like development. Where there 400 propriate words of patriotism, call- thing be done. ing to mind the purpose of the organization, ie, to protect the home, to down the liquor traffic dena avenue from Brand boulevard 4,000 and guard home and native land. to Eulalia be vacated for park pur-She mentioned this as the duty poses. This, together with handed down to them through railroad grounds properly laid out, Frances Willard, the founder of would present a splendid setting

1,400 delightful solo, and Mrs. Lindsay, a visitor from the Chicago chapter, gave a reading. Mrs. R. W. Mottern led the devotional service. end Mrs. C. W. Boran conducted the study of government, including omment on several of President Harding's latest speeches in regard

the 18th amendment. of having a picnic at Verdugo park mended that the small piece of on July 13, as the Eagle Rock W. property lying between the railroad C. T. U., which was to have joined grounds and Brand boulevard be in the plans, found it impossible to also vacated, thereby making posdo so. There will be no more sible an attractive entrance direct rectings of the Glendale W. C. T from Brand boulevard. U. until August 3, when they will Glendale Depot association, congather at the home of Mrs. Henry Lawrence, 139 South Adams.

Glendale Pyramid Holds Meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall

At the regular meeting of the Glendale Pyramid No. 39, Ancient ness of the project recommended. Egyptian Order of Sciots, held last night at the Odd Fellows' hall. with Arthur Dibbern, toparch, and Glendale cannot afford to turn it other regular officers in charge, 15 new members were initiated. that when everything is taken into This was the fourth meeting of the Glendale Pyramid since its organization, and the membership now be greater than the ultimate cost stands at 130. There will be initiation of a class of candidates at itely greater benefits to the imme the next meeting on Friday night. I. B. Carlock will fill the office general. of toparch during Mr. Dibbern's ab-

street entrance to the new depot sence. Mr. Dibbern will leave stee He was informed by the Glendale on July 4 for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Elks national convention as delegate from Glendale lodge No. 1289. Following the regular meeting

last night there was a program of vaudeville entertainment put on by was served.

BRUSH FIRE SQUELCHED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT brush fire at Sparr Heights at about 10:15 o'clock Friday morning. The Glendale fire boys were soon on the job and within a short time the flames were extinguished.

OLD DAYS ON THE NEW PARK PLAN C. OF C. MEET

for Solution of Depot Controversy

At the meeting of directors of when actors whose names have the Chamber of Commerce held ports were presented. The one of special interest was presented by a committee composed of H. M. lister and others recommending as Mr. Heald, who for several a solution of the Southern Pacific depot controversy that sufficient land be acquired to provide a park provide six entrances to such a station instead of one.

> The report was received with interest but action was deferred until the next meeting of the board. The report follows:

We, your committee on city planneld recently at Atlanta, Georgia. ning, pursuant to our duties and He was highly pleased with Glen-dale and did not fail to tell the of Glendale as a whole, have deemed it advisable to investigate the The silent boost about which matter of location of the new the Kiwanians had wondered, when Southern Pacific depot and check it was stated in their invitations up on the relative merits of the that Ben Towman would provide several street approaches to it as

> matter of such supreme importance Your committee has earnestly en-

deavored to find a true and equitable solution to the problem-a solution whereby everyone, if possible, may be benefited even to a greater degree than now anticipated. It is apparent after close study that no matter where the new depot is placed-no matter which streets are opened, very unpleasant features present themcelves. We find that not alone by the opening and improving of Railroad page of best buys. street to Los Feliz will the un-pleasant features be eliminated. Neither will the opening of Cerritos ters now stand all the residences on the west side of Gardena avenue from Brand boulevard to Eulalia present their back yards to the railroad grounds and the proreasonable solution — one only buys are grouped together, all of which would be of credit to Glenthe buyers are able to find, even-

to the world. Mrs. Ruby Smart, president of direct and vital importance to all running hand in hand, experiencing

Your committee therefore recommends that all the west side of Garfor the station buildings and would, Among the program numbers of at the same time make an attractered, Mrs. Eugene Mercer sang a tive park for the south part of

town. It is also recommended that the this issue of the Press. lumber yard now occupying railroad property the full length of Railroad street, be removed as soon as possible and that the Southern Pacific company be requested to ded icate sufficient ground to properly widen Railroad street from It was voted to abandon the idea to Los Feliz. It is further recom-

It is apparent that should this plan be approved and carried out, the exact location of the depot is but a matter of railroad convenience and artistic effect as there will then be some six direct en-trances to the grounds with street cars and bus lines of easy access.

The members of your committee

in submitting this report, do so with a full realization of the big-They believe, however, that it is not too big for Glendale and that down. They believe, furthermore, consideration the cost of the project herein proposed will scarcely of other proposition and with infindiate neighborhood and the city in

The question will arise in every mind as to how such a project can be carried out. It is outside the province of this committee to go into ways and means but it begs to suggest that popular subscriptions may be used as means for raising at least part of the amount needed. This method would make it posprofessionals, and later a lunch sible for interested outside municipalities and corporations to contribute to a general public conven-

Respectfully submitted-H. M. Butts, Chairman. Mabel L. Tight.

E. H. Botsford. Charles J. Griffin. V. M. Hollister.

Bargain Page of Real Estate Is Repeated Today

BUYERS' MARKET

Many Pieces of Property Are Offered in the Big Display

Real estate is Glendale's best eller. Naturally, the best buys, sell first and Glendalians are good

That is what has happened this week, following the appearance of the double page of best buys in the Glendale Press last Saturday. In fact, it was so successful, that another best buy section is being placed in the Press today.

If you ever thought of buying property, or are considering it for some future date, don't fail to onsult the best buys in the Glendale Press. It wouldn't be absojutely correct to say that all of the best buys in Glendale are in this section, but if it were said, it wouldn't be enough of an untruth

to be recognized as such. Scores of deals made last week have been traced directly to the ads in the best buy section last Saturday. Scores more are going to be traceable during next week, to the best buy ads in the Press

this week. Here, separated and conveniently grouped, will be found the best buys in unimproved property and acreage, and the best buys in houses and city lots. Every class, type, condition, and selection of property that is for sale in Glenis included in the items advertised in the real estate double

Checking up on the results from advertising in the best buy section last week, has shown that the nob nic has thoroughly appreciated this convenient method of learning about Glendale real estate. It is convenient, and it is truthful.

There must always be a best buy, for some particular The best buy for one, however,

Glendale has undergone a marve It is the belief of this committee lous period of development for the Surrounding cities, includ-It is, therefore, of ing Eagle Rock and Burbank are is a marked development, without indication of a termination of the "boom" good buys and best buys are certain to be offered. It has been said that any buy in Southern California is good, but in the best buy section will be found the best buys. Buying experts and selling experts both say they are the best, but the buyer can see for himself by first consulting the double page real estate buys in

> FOREST FIRES ARE UNDER CONTROL NOW

The forest fires that have been raging in the San Bernardino mountains in the region of Seven Oaks and Forest Home, for the past 36 hours, are under control, according to a statement issued by the touring department of the Auto-mobile Club of Southern California at noon today.

The club states that vacation parties may make the trip into that section, including Bear lake country, with perfect safety.

LATEST IN BASEBALL

[By Associated Press]

NATIONAL AT BOSTON (First Game) New York....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3 11 1 Boston0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 8 2 Batteries—Bentley and Snyder; Oeschger and O'Neill.

(Second Game)

NATIONAL AT PHILADELPHIA (First Game) Brooklyn ... 0 2 1 0 1 4 0 2 0—10 17 4
Philadelphia 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0— 4 3 3
Batteries—Vance and Deberry;
Winters, Weinert and Henline.
Henline hit homer in 4th; Wheat
hit homer in 5th; Johnston hit
Homer in 6th.

NATIONAL AT PITTSBURGH incinnati ... 200010000-312 littsburgh ... 01101001-415-Batteries—Rixey and Hargrave, Wingo; Adams and Schmidt.

AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND (First Game) Chicago1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 7 1 Cleveland0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 1 Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Morton, Shaute and Myatt.

AMERICAN AT NEW YORK
Philade'phia .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 3
New York... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 x 6 12 0
Patteries—Harris. Hasty and
Perkins; Pennock and Hoffman,

SIXTH MONDAY OF SHOPPING AT HAN

BUYERS MARKET NOW ESTABLISHED BY THE ARRIVAL OF SUMMER

Wise Citizens Are Taking Advantage of the Prices Now Made by Merchants to Keep Stocks on the Move in Dull Season of Stores

The big shopping section of the Glendale Daily Press today is replete with new bargains for sale on Monday, the sixth of the series of shopping days, in the shop to shop plus Glendale Daily Press exposition of the stores of the

Six weeks of intensive study of the wishes of the buyers of Glendale have resulted this week in more goods, more merchants enrolled and better prices.

This has come about by the co-operation of the buying folks of Glendale who have, by just visiting the stores,

nearly over, but there is still

bered the crusade for one shopping

day a week in other cities was

made many, many years ago and

the merchants know exactly what

to advertise on these days, week

by week. The buying power, year

The one essential fact that has

reached the merchants thus far

in the five years heretofcre, is that

they are in a buyers' market and

must make prices to the buyers

There is plenty of power to buy in Glendale but in this summer

time of the year, it does not have

the stimulation of cold weather an

row a prosperous one to them

That none is willing to conced

They are taking advantage of the

pation of their need and figure

after year, writes a chart.

merchants.

fancies.

ahead.

FIND SKELETON OF

CROCODILE THAT LIVED

[By Associated Press]

P. J. Phillips, a noted English geolo

is identical with the skeleton of the

present day crocodile. The mon-

In a spot where the stomach

mass containing traces of organic

marine matter, the remains of the

LONDON, June 30 .-- The

ertainty among, some of

WHERE DO THE AMATEURS GET THE CASH?

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 30 (United) -A new storm is being to clean so-called amateur athletics of professional-ism. Great gusts of words are blowing from east and west, howl-

The latest furore is being directagainst track athletes. It is of social activity to make it a stars are receiving money in secret ing for goods to meet immediate for performing in various meets.

It is known that a policeman In this circumstance, the mer can't wear silk shirts and a high chants have realized that if they hat on his salary. It is known a

been offered \$30,000 to tour the defeat is indicated by a quick surwest with a bunch of gamblers for said he had received an offer of \$1.000 for one race.

ablers would take the runners man (under an assumed name, of course) lose a couple races to loosen up the change of the small townsmen. Then they would sock in a good bet and depart with

One of these runners said he knew many of his brother amateurs that were being paid money. amount they received for certain

"Everybody knows about it." he said. "But what can you do? If you raise a howl, they would sweep out the best runners in America. "It would ruin the sport and spoil American chances in the next

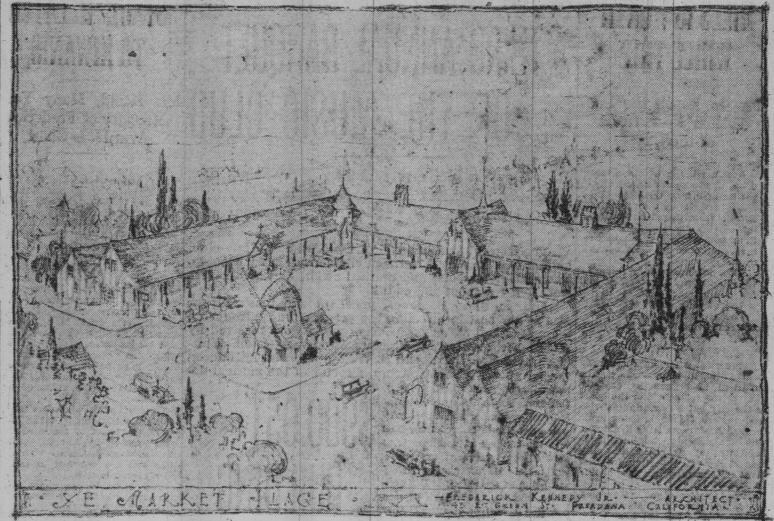
Olympic games.' That's interesting. It certainly cannot be considered "American sportsmanship" to let such a condition continue, the storm stirrers say. If any amateur is receiving money he should be kicked out. And the only reason nothing is being done about it is because it would spoil American chances in the

The girl plainly admired him. And, like Desdemona, wished him gist. to tell her of hairbredth excepts in the imminent deadly breach, of moving accidents by flood and field. She knew he had been in the army and asked him where he served during the big war.

This gave him a palpable pause. However, he cleared his throat would be was found a fossilized several times and spoke up as

"I was buying mules on the Mis- reptile's last and evidently too souri front."

"Ye Market Place" Which Is to Be Built on Los Feliz Road By Glendalians at Cost of \$65,000



SIXTY BOY SCOUTS 'YE MARKET PLACE' IS ARE EN ROUTE TO ARROWHEAD

Morning for New Camp There

vev of the specials on the front page of the Shopping Section todale boy scouts, together with the Of course, the wise buyer is busy now with judicious eye, buying Royl-Kent near Lake Arrowhead camp life before them they were in ouyers' market right now in anticihigh spirits giving cheers for their on entering a shrewd profit when parents and friends as they speed-

It is expected that the ten cars This is the advantage of reserving funds for the Monday visit to he shops. It concentrates, avoids! Lake Arrowhead about eleven flittering on trifles and secures o'clock. After a short stop at the period from July 31 to July 30. worthwhile goods at worthwhile village they will motor the balance dale scouts who left for camp early The wise buyer is the buyer of The wise buyer is the buyer of today, who buys now for months is situated at the forks of Bear and dale: Charles Meech, Charles War- for parking more than 50 auto-

And a word to the wise is suffisaid by those who have already Aleshire, Robert St. Clair. These sampled his bill of fare that Chief scouts will be in charge of Hal Cook Presser is the best little chef E. Leedom, assistant scoutmaster. 2.000.000 YEARS AGO this side of Holland.

the direction of its scoutmaster Booth, Kenneth Miles, Arthur Barwill select a site for their own ton, Wilbur Booth, Dave Chandler, In front of all the stores plete skeleton of a crocodile, which is estimated to have lived more than two million years ago, has troop camp. A large 16x16 foot Kenneth Greenlaw, Jack Killian a 13 foot sidewalk, to be protected army tent will be allotted each and Philip Solomon. Scoutmaster by a covered areade for the shop-troop which will be erected this H. B. Robison will have charge of pers' promenade. The buildings afternoon. However, the scouts will his own troop. been unearthed from the Oxford clay of Peterborough brickyards by not be forced to step in these Troop No. 3, Glendale: James plaster, and will be of the pic turesque Old English type. A The skeleton is 16 feet long and ster was, however, a seagoing creature belonging to the middle geo-

scouts the utmost freedom con- Bosserman. Mr. W. L. Walker, the the stores at the back portion of stituant with the safety of the scoutmaster will be in charge. stituant with the safety of the camp. Activities for the ten-day In addition there will be hiking, struction will be given in fire pro Arrowhead, Calif. tection, cooking, woodcraft, life saving, signaling and first 2id work. The camp will be one of definite ANTI-NARCOTIC LAW

Every day will begin with outhands of Scout Executive Harold Cross organization. Benner who will be the camp man-ager. Walter Wescott will assist Cross here the proposed bill was re-Glendale merchants occupy the

objectives.

Verdugo Hills district boy scout Speakers at the meeting pointed lunch counters, delicatessen stores, council are heartily extended an invitation by Frank C. Ayars, chairman camping committee, to visit
the camp. Visiting days are Satland, while during the same length urday and Sunday. Arrangements of time last year several hundred for staying, overnight at Lake were taken into custody.

This year four separate camps to attend, according to scout offi- order of this kind successfully exepatrol leaders' conference camp of he went happily to work. Things four days' duration, ended this went well enough the first day, morning. The second period is for the days and is exclusively for crayon sketch. The next day found Glendale scouts. The scouts will him hesitating, and on the third return to Glendale July 9. The day he came to a complete halt. third period only Burbank scouts

UNIQUE \$65,000 MART ON LOS FELIZ ROAD

on his profits every year. It is selves, they must make prices, known a poor man can't live in ease must offer specials or lose on the without money. Leave City Early This Planned to Occupy 200 Feet Front with 175 Feet Down to the Sea in Ships, Depth Between Brand and Central Avenue; Court Parking Space

By CORINNE ORFF

"Ye Market Place" will be the name of Glendale's latest diversion in architecture, to be constructed at an approximate cost of \$65,000, on the south side of Los Feliz road between Brand boulevard and Central avenue, by a group of Glendale capitalists. An entirely new idea in marketing is to be incorporated in the general plan. Con-sellers" who worries about a load mators who can fill demands any struction is to begin within the next few weeks.

The property on which this building is to be erected from medicine bottles. He is an excellent case for Dr. Coue and his Metal Works extends over Los Anthe of Old English type of of 175 feet. The building, to be of Old English type of auto-suggestion. His doctor tells geles, Hollywood, San Fernando, Mrs. John P. Jones, Mrs. Hanc Construction, will contains 23 him all he needs is a wife. The Eagle Rock, Van Nuys, Burbank, Banning, Mrs. Eric Fowler, Mrs. Fric Fowler, Mrs. Fric

They will all face a large court-yard, 107x135 feet in size, that is to

The owners of the property have

in mind the idea of providing a very

In front of all the stores will be

forded. There will be two large

The Glendale men who are ac

tively interested in the erection

of this building include John Crof-

ton, Dr. J. L. Flint, John Everson

C. L. Peckham, C. W. Mace and G.

ers are not entertaining this prop-

SECOND SIGHT

"Wonderful," said the girl.

The young lady paimist at the

"You are engaged to a man

"How amazing," gasped the girl.

"Surely the lines on my hand can

named Wilkins," continued the

bazaar said to one of her

of the five miles to the camp which this morning: Troop No. 1, Glenfield, Charles Martin, Marr Fraley, Upon arriving at the camp a big ert Grant, John Otto, James Ferry, feed will be awaiting them. It is George Ward, Robert Sturgess, Otis

Troop No. 2, Glendale: John Los Feliz road and providing room Following lunch each troop under Torrey, Gurdon Wattles, Carter for parking automobiles of custom-

tents unless a storm comes up. Reinhard, Robert Reinhard, Otho Each boy will be encouraged to Palmer, Glenn Cunningham, Robert night the court will be lighted with sleep in the out-of-doors, under the Ayars. Eugene Kellogg, Bully spot lights. This new venture in giant pine trees of which the camp Bogen, Billy Keeran, John Bolen, architectural construction will have is plentifully supplied.

The daily camp program has been James Woodford, Billy Schickler, court or areade stores in that custarranged so that it allows the Lyman Bosserman and Charles tomers will be attracted alike to

scoutmaster, will be in charge. Troop No. 4, Glendale: Preston the stores towards the front by outing will include swimming, boating and fishing on Lake Arrowhead.

Hanning, Cecil Periera, Harmon means of the parking facilities afforded. There will be two large Bunting and Oswald Bunting.

Mail for scouts or scout leaders rest rooms, can at each of the southern corners of the building. nature study, games, contests and should be addressed to Camp Roylmany other scout subjects. In- Kent, Boy Scouts of America, Lake

IN OREGON IS PLANNED K. Bolt, also C. T. Green of Pas-PORTLAND, Oregon, June 30 adenadoor action and end with the magic (United Press).—Plans for the in- According to Mr. Peckham, one of the camp fire. While each troop troduction of an anti-narcotic bill of the largest grocery houses in will be in personal charge of its the next session of the Oregon Los Angeles is endeavoring to own scoutmaster, the general super-legislature are already being made make negotiations for renting the vision of the camp will be in the by members of the state White entire building. However, the own-

Mr. Benner and will supervise viewed, with the hope expressed single stores. The store spaces will scout activities and campfire pro- that its passage will limit the traf- probably be occupied by grocery fic in narcotics and do away with the sale of paraphanelia.

stores, meat markets, vegetable stands, florist shops, fruit markets, Parents and members of the the sale of paraphanelia.

An artist was commissioned to girl clients: "I see by your hand you are going to be married."

are to be held at which more than paint the portrait of the flapper 200 scouts and leaders are expected daughter of a wealthy family. One cials. The first period called the cuted is apt to bring another, so

not reveal the name—"
"Lines," sniffed the palmist. "Who said anything about lines? You are wearing the ring I returned to Mr. Kilkins three weeks ago.

CARMEL MYERS AT GLENDALE .

Scheduled for Sunday and Monday

Girls," with Carmel Myers, who prices.

of ills he thinks himself burdened where in any city or locality in with. He is continually sipping Southern California. In fact, the Wildhack, and Frank Anderson, poor chap laughs. However, when La Mesa and Oceanside, with calls Roy Jones, Mrs. C. Morgan, and Mr he finishes rescuing a charming continuing to come in from local and Mrs. Thomas Bee Woolwine o young girl from one adventure after contractors and builders. another, a girl whom he had never before seen, he forgets his ailments by this shop is the wide field of Tujunga; Mrs. Edward F. Rob and suffers only from love.

of their adventures in the Fox dale Sheet Metal Works to render Mrs. Fred Flagg of San Gabriel photoplay, "Good-bye Girls," which prompt service on all orders, a starts a one-day run at the Glen- recognized advantage in any busi-Russell, whose outdoor roles have where other jobs hinge on its comalways thrilled, is starring in this pletion. picture.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Few motion pictures that have ever found their way to successful son?" asked Black. Film Corporation has produced ice, rocks the boat, races a train "Down to the Sea in Ships," the to the crossing and looks to see Hodkinson super-special which how much gas there is in the tank domes to the Glendale Theater on with a lighted match. Nobody a group of the leading business live as long as he has." men of New Bedford, Mass., this corporation set about to perpetuate for all time, through the medium of the screen the wealth of tradi-tion that surrounds the whaling in dustry of that New England city. It was their purpose to picture the smallest detail the thrills, the romance and the hardships experienced by New Bedford whalemen who have gone "down to the sea in ships" in pursuit of the biggest game the world provides. At the outset, they secured the

services of Elmer Clifton as direc-Mr. Clifton was associated has some two score of successful pictures to his credit. In 'Down to the Sea in Ships" he has produced a spectacle which will remain for all time as a monument to his genius as a director.

The outstanding fact in conjunction with the filming of this picture, which serves to make it unique in its field, is that it is one of the few productions in the history of motion pictures that has for its locale the tempestuous waters of the high seas, and the principal character in this breath-taking drama of the Atlantic is a ninetyton whale. Nature has provided not only a background utterly impossible to imitate through any trick of photography, but it places in this setting an enraged leviathar of the deep, stung to fury by a deeply embedded harpoon.

A STAYER

Two rich business men were chatting together when an elderly man passed by. "That's Brown, he works for me," said one of the two. "He's an honest looking chap," remarked the other. "Has he any staying power?" "He has that," replied the first. "He began at the bottom of the ladder in '76, and he's stayed there ever since."

GLENDALE SHEET CUDDLE DOON' I METAL WORKS IS **LOCAL INDUSTRY**

Five Years of Expansion Thomas Home Garde Finds Plant Growing With Trade Demand

For five years business has been on a steady increase at the Glendale Sheet Metal Works, 127 North ports made today. It is five years ago that this establishment held the present time a large force of men are kept busy making estimates, filling orders and attending to the general routine work of the

year will carry a volume of business far in excess of that of any Works having been established ten years ago. The reason for this is found in the fact that building is being done on a basis of almost a 100 percent increase over last year in Glendale, and a large percentage of the homes are being built for the owners themselves who are interested in personally purchasing the necessary building equipment.

In this connection the sheet metal works makes a specialty of installing heating systems. Many of the largest and finest homes in Glendale carry the work from this

ing developed as a specialty. There is a shortage of this shop work in Glendale, and by making a specialty of a phase of the work that has een a sideline, it is predicted that almost all of the welding and brazing jobs in Glendale will be done

in this shop.

A new addition to the shop equipment is the fender roll. There is a great demand for this work, and is only recently that the necessary equipment has been installed. Experts in making skylights in the latest improved plans are also available at the Glendale Sheet

phases of the jobs done by the sheet metal works is the making of estimates. For this line of work of Los Angeles, and others it is necessary that experts by em-Besides the vaudeville, "Good-bye readily and interpret them in accuracy in the making of an esti-

There is told a wonderful story materials. This enables the Glentonight. William ness, and particularly in work

> GETTING HIM PLACED "What kind of a fellow is Wat-

"Well," replied White, "he's the the scale with which the Whaling kind of fellow who skates on thin Sunday and Monday. Formed by knows why he has been able to

Tea for Church Is Popular Function

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Seym Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cavana Tritt, of Montrose, and Mrs. Ma. guerite Hauber, of La Crescent No small part of the pleasure Morgan of Tujunga, Misses Wio Bender, Joseph Taylor, Elizabet Haviland and Evelyn Molz.

The hospitality of Mr. Thoma

Mrs. Grenville Angeles, as the cigarette g dressed in old-fashioned costum Louis XV period, attracted muc

Mrs. Stephen Raymond of Lo Angeles, in Gypsy costume, was

Eagle Rock, Van Nuys, Burbank, Banning, Mrs. Eric Fowler, Mr and Mrs. Nanno Woods of Glendale

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS

Your capital stock tax return must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue on or before Tuesday, July 31, 1923. We can render expert advice and assistance in the preparation of these returns.

OLIN & HUTCHINSON Accountants—Auditors
150 S. BRAND BOULEVARD
GLEN, 1176W

NOTICE

S. Berman is going away on a camping trip of six weeks and will close his store for that period. All those having work in my shop will please call and get the same by Monday, July 2, as I will leave on that date and close

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After viewing his sitter in silence will attend, from July 10 to July for a few moments, he said, "I se 19. Tujunga, La Crescenta and that my paints are not going to

19. Tujunga, La Crescenta and that my paints are not going to Be a bread-and-butter girl of Eagle Rock scouts will occupy be brilliant enough. Where do you necessary, but have a few jam accomplishments!

amateur seer.

HAS NEW RECORD

The largest crowd to attend any

of the meetings of Glendale post No. 127; American Legion, was present at the social evening Fri-

day night and included over 150

members from the local post and

visitors from Huntington Park,

Monrovia, Pasadena, Eagle Rock,

AMERICAN LEGION

Mrs. Elise S. Rhode Buys Brick Block at Eulalia Street

The sale of the brick block occu-pled by the Russell-Pierce Furnicompany on San Fernando spent the day Friday with Mrs. road, corner of Eulalia street, is James Apffel at her summer cotby the Page-Stone tage at Manhattan, included Mrs of Eulalia street, facing Central

E. Howard street to Mr. Boder;

\$9000.

Grocery store and lease, Thomposon to Clark. Mr. Woodside to Will White, lot 5, Bk. 1, Tract Kansas City, Topeka, the Grand Canyon and other points of inter-Salem, to Mr. Hansen; \$7500. Mrs. Buffington, : residence,

Elk, to Mary M. Wright; \$2500.

maybe can't afford.

One Insertion FREE

What Our Folks Are Doing

wisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett of W. W. Hamilton of Garfield average on a two weeks trip to Yosemite. Monday for her home in Cedar Dr. H. E. Boyer returned yester-

at Bishop, Calif.

A group of Giendale friends who

day from attendance on the 74th an-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Brummel and nual convention of the American on Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Medical association held at San on Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson and family are leaving Francisco at which about 1000 med-Glendale by automobile Sunday ical men were assembled. morning on a three weeks' outing

PRESIDENT TO VISIT GLENDALE

Secretary Sanders of the Glen-Company of 113 East Broadway.

George Smith, Mrs. George Pratt dale Chamber of Commerce devotat this school and plans are company of 113 East Broadway.

The purchaser is Mrs. Elise S and house guest, Mrs. Wills, and ed most of this morning to a conpleted to accommodate as many ference with the advance agent of these schools have been very President Harding, Walter Brown, lia street, facing Central Dr. F. M. Rossiter of 210-A West to the chairman of the Los Anwhere it enters San Broadway, president of the Glen to the chairman of the Los Andale Physicians' club, returned seles committee of arrangements this morning from San Francisco, for the entertainment of the presi-The lot is 70 feet on San Fernando and 170 feet on Eulalia. The Russell-Pierce company will not be affected by the sale as they have the building under lease. While the consideration where he has been attending the American Medical association contained that the building under lease. While the second day of the president's stay in Los Angeles would be given the consideration paid was not made public, it is known to be the largest deal ever made on San and neuritis following an attack of flu months ago, is spending his through Lankershim and Burbank, mights in a tent on "Griggs' Termondor of the president's stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the to a trip to the Hollywood Bowl, from there to Universal City, then this firm report recent sales as nights in a tent on "Griggs' Termondor of the president's stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given that the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay in Los Angeles would be given the stay i race" in the Sierra Madre moun. on to Glendale, where a brief stop O. H. Wade, North Orange lot to tains above Montrose and La Cres. May be made sufficient in length centa and is experiencing benefit.

Residence of Mr. Bolenforth, 1241 oenta and is experiencing benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morthland and son Rex of 335 West Dryden reach at 12 o'clock. There will be street and planning the made sufficient in length for the president to address a group of school children, and on to Pasadena, which he is scheduled to reach at 12 o'clock. There will be Residence of A. L. Bowers, 118 street are planning to leave Glen. no opportunity for any corner-stone North Cedar, to A. B. Tucker; dale in about a week on an auto-laying by the president of the Glen mobile trip to Kansas. They will dale sanitarium.

MAIDS ARE WON WHEN 21

Mrs. Buffington, residence, 347
We Dryden, to S. P. and Vesta
Moore; \$5100.

E. W. Dunbar, residence, 1302 E.

W. Dunbar, residence, 1302 E.

Orange to Fennie D. Power. \$2500

Which full vital statistics have been lences of former years the entire worthy matron, were next escorted which full vital statistics have been lences of former years the entire worthy matron, were next escorted which full vital statistics have been lences of former years the entire worthy matron, were next escorted which find the last year for the entire worthy matron, were next escorted which find the last year for the presented, habit and health talks the last year for the presented habit and health talks the last year for the presented habit and health talks the pr The meeting of high school trus-Orange, to Fannie D. Bower; \$3500.

Peterson Bros., lots in Brentwood Park, Hollywood, to C. English; \$20,000.

Lot 1a, Rameda subdivision, to

Mrs. Gertrude Kumear; \$3200.

Laven E. Kellogg residence E.

Is imminent. Mr. and Mrs. Moyse, which full vital statistics have been completed in Britain. That year completed in Britain. That year work has been so planned that it will be most attractive and helpsion of the N. E. A. at Oakland, and from there will motor north, possibly to the Canadian boundary.

They may be gone until the first years of 1915-1920.

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of August. Trustee Pearce is go
The usual ages for the newly-

For: \$8000.

L. A. Packard, residence, 524 W. Elk, to Mr. Gordon; \$3000.

Mr. Wright, residence, 437 West

Mr. Wright, residence, 437 West

Mr. Dowers: \$6900.

Which will be held the 9th of July.

H. W. Yarick goes about the 15th, and Capt. Thomas D. Watson is girls married before reaching 21, making like plans for absence from the city.

The city of the 9th of July.

The city of the 9th of 15th of 15th

Session Is Announced

The Vacation Bible school of the Glendale Presbyterian church will open Monday morning at 9 For several years past there has been a large attendance dale Chamber of Commerce devot- at this school and plans are com- Guests at Special Social These schools have been tion to other places in this respect. It has the advantage reason it avails itself of the spare time of the most competent teachers. It provides helpful occupation for a period of time which is often wasted. It also provides an easily available way for increasing the time used for religious instruction.

all children of any church, or no fifteen. ned Bible lessons are provided them from the other members. for the different grades of publis After assembling in the chapter and this forms a most important room the marshall and conductress part of the work. Music and singparticular attention will be given to memorizing the grand old hymns of the church. There will limiter, Mrs. Orma Naudain, Daniel LONDON, June 29.-High taxes be craft work most attractively Campbell and James Wyvell. Be-

> in China. Miss Martha Eilers will chocolates as the prize.
>
> have charge of the kindergarten Short talks were given by the also a valued member of the fac-ulty of the Glendale high school. Fannie Marple Retts will have priate speech. charge of all instruction in sing-

SEYMOUR THOMAS ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER HOUR

progresses.

the close of their successful garden tea as a benefit for the Episcopal church to be erected here in
the near future. The guests inTemple by Omar Tent, White

13, when there will be initiation of
the a room of the clubhouse. The
purpose of the meeting is to play
for social affairs for the summer.

EOVS' BAND REHEARSALS cluded Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ray Shrine of Jerusalem: mend, Mrs. Greenville Branan of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. E. M'CORMICK ENTERTAINS Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Winslow, HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS and Mr. Paul Swan, noted painter, sculptor and dancer of Pasadena

CENTRAL AVENUE TO CLOSE WORK

hold a meeting next Tuesday night to close up their campaign for the paving of that thoroughfare and Jewell came in second with eight. lighting of same and to submit pe lighting of same and to submit pe littions to the city council.

Jewell came in second with eight: at 6 p. m. They will return about titions to the city council. titions to the city council.

WEAR SMILES AFTER

MILES OF HIKING son. A group of Glendalians who hit the moonlit trail for Roberts' camp Thursday night, and returned Friday night, are disputing the way to describe their after-hike feelings. One of them aptly put it that he was "sore" because someone in the party had called him a "little stiff," They all admit that that's about to given tonight at Hotel Virginia.

They all admit that that's about to go on the cause of this fire and I have done so," he remarked. "That's that I want to know. What caused it?" remarked the house owner. "It's a plain case of friction." "What va-mean—friction?" They all admit that that's about the truth of it, though, but Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Herold, Mrs. Clemant, Miss Edna Herold, Mrs. Clemant, Miss Edna matrons of the various chapters.

Star, at the dinner dance to be given tonight at Hotel Virginia, "What'ya-mean—friction?"

"The firse was undoubtedly caused by rubbing a \$3000 insurance matrons of the various chapters." J. Pickens, who composed the party, all voted that they enjoyed the hike nevertheless, and wouldn't refuse a second invitation. Dutton, better known as Dutton the Home Fynder, found a cosy cabin for them to occupy over night at Rob-



Glendale 592-W WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

ociet

Program of the Summer EASTERN STARS

Evening of Glen Eyrie Chapter

New members and past matrons being conducted in the vacation and patrons were the guests at a period when children are free from special social meeting and recepthe usual school work and for this tion held last night by Glen Eyrie CLUB HAS SESSION chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple. As the members arrived they were greeted by a committee including Mrs. Sadie McPherson, Mrs. Jennie Phillips and Mrs. Mae Warrick; who pinned get-acquainted cards on the various The school is open and free for guests. The special guests for the evening, including the past matrons church, from the ages of five to and patrons and new members, re The most carefully plan- ceived little flags, to distinguish

After assembling in the chapter escorted the following past matrons ing will be given much time and and patrons to the east; Mrs. Dan-

Leven E. Kellogg, residence, E. of August. Trustee Pearce is golik, to Mary M. Wright; \$2500.

Lot 15, La Rameda subdivision,
C. H. Knapp; \$2850.

C. H. K Lot 15, La Rameda subdivision, to C. H. Knapp; \$2500.

Walter S. Hertzog, residence, 618

N. Maryland, to Mrs. E. Leora
Feor.; \$3000.

L. A. Packard, residence, 524 W. Elk, to Mr. Gordon; \$3000.

Mr. Wright, residence, 427 West Marjorie Smith will have charge Mrs. Pearl Chambers; old fashionof the junior girls. Miss Smith is ed spelling bee, with Mr. and Mrs. a Christian Endeavor expert and Campbell as captains and Mrs. has recently graduated from the Jennie Phillips as the teacher. This Bible Institute and is looking for- was won by Mrs. Cyrene Reynolds, ward to foreign missionary work who was presented with a box of

department. Miss Eilers is a grad-uate of Glendale high school and by Frank Beckett, representing the has proven a most successful Sun- new members. This was followed day school instructor. Miss Bessie
M. Field will have charge of the
junior boys' work. Miss Field is a
tgraduate of Occidental coilege, and a valued member of the fac-of the Glendale high school. C. M. L. Nelson and Mrs. which he responded with an appro-

Led by the marshall and conduc-With this splendid corps of tress the members then adjourned ENTERTAINS NEEDLE CLUB teachers it is confidently expected to the banquet room where refreshthis Vacation Bible school. Many specially attractive features not enumerated above will be presented from time to time as the school Mrs. Akhia File, chairman, matchai hymn. Songs and duets were given by several members of the club.

W. A. Kulp, Mrs. Edith Pearl Calloft of the club.

The refreshments reminded the members that Fourth of July was

Millan and Mrs. Mae Warrick. arranged for the guests of the eve-The decorations including SHAKESPEARE SECTION the flowers, nut baskets, etc., were MEMBERS CALLED TO MEET

W. E. McCormick entertained his Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church with a party Thursday night. John Heideman, CLOSE WORK

FOR PAVEMENT

member of the class, had charge of the supper, which was served at the church. The party then motored to Brookside park where Members of the Central Avenue a swim and a game of tennis were enjoyed. After the games a dough-Improvement association expect to nut eating cortest was held. James twenty-five journeyed home. The party was given by Mr. McCormick in celebration of the birth of a

FAVOR DANCE TO MARK OMAR TENT

PARLIAMENTARY LAW

The first meeting of the Glenlale summer club for the study of parliamentary law was held Friday morning at the public library, with an enthusiastic group of ten pres

This clab, which will meet each Friday morning at 10 o'clock, under the name of 'Roberts' Rules of Order, Revised," has been organ- MILFORD STREET CARD ized for the purpose of training CLUB POSTPONES MEET women to conduct organization meetings according to the accepted rules of order, and is especially been held Friday, was postponed present at the meeting of the open to club presidents who feel on account of the illness of Mrs. Glendale Legion on Friday night that it would be beneficial to Reed Heustis. brush up on points in rules of

Mrs. C. H. Whitney was elected president, Mrs. Julian W. Bennet. secretary, and Mrs. Amy L. Hjorth, press chairman. Mrs. Reese was made chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. A. H. Brown and Mrs. Greenwalt appointed as nembers of this committee. Phillips will be social chairman.

Following the suggestion made by Mrs. Brown, the class is to be divided into two sections, with a captain appointed for each section; in order to stimulate activities in the club.

The charter members who met yesterday, were most enthusiastic over the outlook and spent an enjoyable morning in organizing. They extend the invitation to all who are interested in the study of parliamentary law. No dues are

LEGION AUXILIARY TO INITIATE SIX CANDIDATES

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at the Legion hall Monday night, at 8 o'clock, when six new members will be initiated. The members of the Legion are also invited to attend the joint meeting. Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. C. T. Jones and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland, have charge of arranging a surprise program to be given at 9 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

MRS. JEAN FORRESTER

Mrs. Jean Forrester entertained that the school will be one of the ments of fruit salad and raspberry the Wilson Avenue Needlecraft the most successful in Southern Call sherbet were served. The committed to send their children to cluded Mrs. Anna Fife, chairman; afternoon. The guests sang our invited to send their children to cluded Mrs. Anna Fife, chairman; national hymn. Songs and duets

Amanda Rowe, Mrs. Gertrude Mc- near. The next meeting will be n and Mrs. Mae Warrick. held at the home of Mrs. F. special table had been Cheney.

all carried out in a color scheme A meeting has been called for of red, white and blue. Cleverly all old and new members of the LA CRESCENTA, June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas were host and hostess, at a delightful supper party Thursday evening at 13, when there will be initiation of the clubhouse. The clubhouse. The clubhouse to have the clubhouse. The clubhouse to have the clubhouse to have the clubhouse. The clubhouse to have the clubhouse to have the clubhouse.

IS CALLED OFF SUNDAY

The rehearsal of the Community Service boys' band, directed by Howard Cavanah, which was scheduled for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, has been called off. next meeting of the band will be Wednesday evening, July 11 at the Cavanah school at 7:30 o'clock.

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Strother, district deputy president, and her corps of district deputy officers as follows: Mrs. Loretta Schwitters, district deputy grand marshal; Mrs. Anna Dean, deputy grand warden; Mrs. F. A. Anderson deputy grand charlein. Mrs. in charge, of which Mrs. Wm. Mc- treasurer; Mrs. Lydia La Force, Millan is chairman. Kelly's or-chestra will furnish music for Mrs. Klamm, deputy grand outside guardian, and guards as follows: Mesdames Evelyn Hall, Margery Pease, A. Hurd, A. Baines, Mollie Cleiand, F. Tronsier, Anna Esterly, and Miss Wonona Keiser.

The new officers to be installed Hall; vice grand, Margery Pease; ecording secretary, Anna Dean. All members and visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend the installation.

The meeting of the Milford Street Card club, which was to have

representatives from the Los Angeles interpost council and other posts throughout Southern California. Comrade Chalmer Day, commander of the Glendale post, open-ed the meeting and after a few words of greeting turned the re-W. H. Regelin, who had prepared a most interesting program of enlyn Pierce is worthy high pries on, deputy grand chaplain; Mrs. tertainment. Dancing and singing tess. Very clever favors have Brandt, deputy grand secretary; by professional artists and musibeen prepared by the committee Mrs. Winnie Hartley, deputy grand cal selections by the Metropolitan cal selections by the Metropolitan Jazz orchestra were included on After the entertainment "chow"

was served. The Huntington Park delegation extended an invitation to members of the Glendale post to attend their social night Monday at the Legion hall at Huntington Park, when they will en-Noble grand, Mrs. Evelyn deavor to put on a program which they hope will equal that given last night.

A committee was appointed to have charge of the activities of the Glendale post for the month of July, including Comrade Gilliland, chairmen; Comrade Crocker and Comrade Robert Corrigan.

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Adopted and papproved this 28th day of June, 1923.

ATTEST:

A J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 28th day of June, 1923.

Ayes: Hall, Horn, Davis, Robinson, Noes: None.

Absent: Kimlin.

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ARTICLE I
General Provisions

SECTION 1: The subordinate offices, and employments and positions as deputies, assistants and clerks hereinafter mentioned, in the several offices and departments of the City of Glendale, other thair those created by the charter, are hereby created. SECTION 2: DIVISION OF SECTION 2: The respective officers, assistants, deputies, clerks and employees in the several offices and departments of the City of Glendale shall receive the compensation hereinafter provided, or less.

ARTICLE II

Department of General Government SECTION 3: DIVISION OF GENERAL ADMINISTRATION:

One City Manager. \$400.00 per Month.

Two Draftsmen, each, \$200.00 per Month.

Three Tractor and Roller Engineers, each, \$6.00 per day.

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Carpenters, each, \$4.25 per day.

One Street Repair Truck Drivers, each, \$100.00 per month.

Six Street Pick-up Men, each, \$100.00 per month.

Six Street Sweepers, each, \$100.00 per month.

Two Draftsmen, each, \$200.00 per per month.

SECTION 3: DIVISION OF GENERAL ADMINISTRATION:

One City Manager, \$400.00 per
month.

One Secretary to City Manager, \$100.00 per month.

One Assistant Purchasing Agent, \$175.00 per month.

One Stenographer and Telephone Operator, \$100.00 per month.

One Industrial Engineer, \$1.00 per year.

SECTION 4: DIVISION OF ACCOUNTING:
One City Controller, \$250.00 per month.

One Deputy City Controller, \$175.00 per month.

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One Superintendent of Buildings, \$200.00 per month.

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One Payroll Clerk, \$135.00 per month,

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One City Treasurer, \$150.00 per month.
One Deputy City Treasurer, \$125.00 per month.
One Clerk, \$4.00 per day.
SECTION 6: DIVISION OF LEGISLATION AND RECORDS:
One Clerk, \$4.00 per month.
One Unity Assistant to Superintendent of Buildings, each, \$160.00 per month.
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SECTION 6: DIVISION OF LEGISLATION AND RECORDS:

One City Clerk, \$150.00 per month.
One Deputy City Clerk, \$110.00 per
month.

One Automobile Mechanic, \$7.00 per
day.

OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

EQUIPMENT:
One Janitor, Health Department,
\$12.50 per month.
One Automobile Mechanic, \$7.00 per

One Title Searcher, \$50.00 per month.
One Office Clerk, \$130.00 per month.
One Stenographer, \$90.00 per month.
SECTION 7: JUDICIAL DIVISION:
One Police Judge, \$225.00 per month.
One Clerk to Police Court, \$125.00
per menth.

One Park Caretaker, \$150.00 per month.
One Assistant Park Caretaker (10) oper month.

SECTION 8: LEGAL DIVISION:
One City Attorney, \$350.00 per nonth.
One Deputy City Attorney, \$150.00 per month.
One Stenographer, \$1,5.00 per day.
Tractor and Roller Engineers, each, \$6.00 per day.
Truck Drivers, each, \$120.00 per month.

ARTICLE III Public Welfare Department SECTION 10: DIVISION OF CON-SERVATION AND PRESERVATION

OF HEALTH One Health Officer, \$100.00 One Sanitary Inspector, \$140.00 per One Laboratory Technician, \$125.00 per month. One Public Health Nurse, \$87.50 per

SECTION 30: The office of the Superintendent of Plant and Production is hereby created. He shall have charge of the Division of Engineering and the Division of Plant and Production of the Public Service Department, and shall have general charge of the maintenance and operation of all public utilities owned and operated by the City of Glendale.

SECTION 31: The office of the Commercial Agent is hereby created. He shall be the head of the Division of Sales and Collections of the Public Service Department, and shall have charge of all meter readings and collections and the general records, books and accounts of said department.

SECTION 32: DIVISION OF ENGINEERING: One Public Health Nurse, \$87.50 per month.

One Clerk, \$100.00 per month.

The appointment of One City Industrial Accident Physician is hereby authorized. Said City Industrial Accident Physician shall receive for services rendered in the treatment of city employees injured in the discharge of their duties and for the investigation of the extent of the injuries of ill city employees injured in the discharge of their duties, fees therefor in accordance with schedule of fees approved by the Industrial Accident Commission of the State of California.

SECTION 11: DIVISION OF CHARITY AND WELFARE:

One Assistant Director of the Welfare Bureau, \$50.00 per month.

SECTION 12: DIVISION OF PLAY-GROUNDS.

One Swimming Pool Superintendent, \$155.000 per month. SECTION 12: DIVISION OF PLAYOne Swimming Pool Superintendent,
One Swimming Pool Attendant
Nurse, \$100.00 per month.
One Life Guard, \$80.00 per month.
One Locker Boy, \$1.50 per day.

A. J. VAN WI
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
(CITY OF GLENDALE)
I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk
the City of Glendale, do hereby cert
that the foregoing Ordinance was di
adopted by the Council of the City
of Glendale, do hereby cert
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adopted by the Council of the City
of Glendale, State of California, as
production, \$350.00 per month.
One General Foreman, \$225.00 per
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Public Safety Department SECTION 15: DIVISION POLICE:

per month.

One Blacksmith, \$5.50 per day.
One Senior Meter Tester and Repairman, \$175.00 per month.

Junior Meter Testers and Repairmen, each, \$6.00 per day.
One Electrical Construction Repairman, \$6.50 per day.
One Stenographer and Office Clerk, \$140.00 per month. The appointment of the Police Officers mentioned in this section is hereby authorized, and the Chief of Police and said Police Officers shall receive the compensation hereinafter stated.

One Chief of Police, \$250,00 permonth. \$140.00 per month.

— Line Foremen, Heavy Crews, each \$195.00 per month.

— Line Foremen, Light Crews, each, \$180.00 per month.

Linemen, for the first six months' service, each \$6.50 per day.

Linemen, after six months' service, each, \$6.75 per day.

Apprentice Linemen, for the first six months' service, aach, \$5.25 per day.

Apprentice Linemen, shall each receive an increase of 25 cents per day, for each succeeding six months' service until the rate of \$6.50 is reached, at which time they shall rank as Line-Two Lieutenants of Police, \$155.00 Two Sergeants of Police, each \$150,00 Two Detective Sergeants, \$150.00 er month. per month.
Four Motorcycle Officers, each \$155.00 per month.
One Police Drill Master and Instructor of Target Practice, \$1.00 per year.
One Police Matron—For service as called on at \$1.00 per hour for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour.

24 Patrolmen, who shall each receive \$135.00 per month for the first 12 months of service in the Division of Police, \$140.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 12 months of service as formed for the next 13 months of service as formed for the next 13 months of service as formed for the next 14 months of service as formed for the next 14 months of service as formed for the next 14 months of service as formed for the next 14 months 14 mo at which time they shall rank as Line

2 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for each subsequent month of One License Officer, \$130.00 per Poundmaster, \$120.00 per

SECTION 16: DIVISION OF FIRE PROTECTION: The appointment of the firemen and subordinate officers mentioned in this section is hereby authorized, and the Fire Chief and said subordinate officers and firemen shall receive the compensation hereinafter stated.

One Fire Chief, \$175.00 per month.
One Assistant Fire Chief, \$162.50 per month. onth. One Master Mechanic and Four Car

tains, who shall each receive \$145.00 per month for the first 12 months of service in the Division of Fire Protection, \$150.00 per month for the next 12 months of service, and \$155.00 per month for each subsequent month of service service

Eleven drivers of motor fire appar atus, who shall each receive \$135.0 per month for the first 12 months of service in the Division of Fire Protection. \$146.00 per month for the nex 12 months of service, and \$145.00 per month for each subsequent month of service.

Fifteen Hosemen, who shall each receive \$125.00 per month for the first 12 months of service in the Division of Fire Protection, \$132.50 per month for the second 12 months of service, \$135.00 per month for the third 12 months of service, and \$140.00 per month for each subsequent month of service. service.

Firemen for special services fighting fires, each \$1.00 per hour for the first hour and 75 cents per hour for each additional hour.

ARTICLE V. Public Works Department SECTION 20: DIVISION OF GENERAL ENGINEERING:
One City Engineer, \$320.00 per month.
One Assistant City Engineer, \$225.00 One Chief Clerk, Public Works De partment, \$165.00 per month. One Right-of-Way Engineer, \$225.00

One Field Deputy to City Engineer, \$175.00.

One Stenographer and Office Assistant, \$110.00 per month.

Two Chiefs of Survey Party, each, \$200.00 per month.

One Clerk, Street and Engineering Department, \$150.00 per month.

Where an automobile is furnished and maintained by a city employee at his own expense and risk of theft or accident, and is used by him in discharge of the dutlies of his position, he may be allowed by the City Manager for the use of such automobile not to exceed \$30.00 per month.

SECTION 37: CHANGE OF COMPENSATION:
All salaries or wages except of offi-All salaries or wages except of offi

Laborers, each, \$4.25 per day. Carpenters, each, \$6.50 per day. Cement Workers, each, \$6.00 per

One Pumping Plant Engineer, 60c

er hour. One Reporter of Reservoir, \$2.50 per

One Chief Clerk, \$125.00 per mouth. Three Collectors, each, \$135.00 per month. Three Meter Readers, each, \$135.00

per month.
Two Utility Clerks (male), each, \$135.00 per month.
One Senior Billing Clerk, \$130.00 per

One Junior Billing Clerk, \$120.00 per

month.
Two Utility Clerks (female), each, \$100.90 per month.

ARTICLE VII

Miscellaneous Provisions

SECTION 36: AUTOMOBILES

Cashier, \$110:00 per month. Assistant Cashier, \$90.00 per

per month. Record Clerk, \$110.00 per month. Senior Collector, \$145.00 per

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Carpenters, each, \$6.50 per day.

ARTICLE VI

Public Service Department

cil may from time to time or increased by the City M rein.
SECTION 38; NUMBER
MPLOYEES:
Phere may be employed in the

of November, and be appointed by the President of Division of Flood Control, of Floo

exclusive of holidays, in any calendar year.

SECTION 43: PAYMENTS:
All salaries of officers and emplo of the City of Glendale shall be able in semi-monthly installment SECTION 44: Ordinance No. bassed July 3, 1922, and entitled, Ordinance of the Council of the of Glendale Fixing the Salarie the Officials of said City, Author Employment of Certain Employees Fixing the Compensation or Rat Pay Therefor, and Repealing all dinances conflicting therewith. all amendments thereto, and all nances or parts of ordinances in flict herewith, are hereby repealed. Laborers, each, \$4.25 per day. One Road Grader Operator, \$110.60

SECTION 45: The City Clerk she certify to the passage of this Or nance and shall cause the same to published once in the Glendale Da Press, a daily newspaper of gene circulation, published and circulation the City of Glendale, and same shall take effect and be in for on the 1st day of July, 1923.

Adopted this 25th day of June, 19

SPENCER ROBINSON.

Mayor of the City of Glendale

SECTION 32: DIVISION OF ENGINEERING:
One Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineer, \$200.00 per month.
One Senior Electrical and Mechanical Draftsman, \$175.00 per month.
Three Draftsmen, each, \$150.00 per CITY OF GLENDALES (something of the City of Glenda COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (something of the CITY OF GLENDALES (something of the CITY OF GLENDALES (something of the CITY OF GLENDALES)

Ayes: Hall, Horn, Davis, Robins Noes: None. Absent: Kimlin.

Absent: Kimiin.

A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk of the City of Glenda
6-30-23-

Deaths and Funerals

V. M. RICKETTS V. M. RICKETTS

Death comes at unexpected time and places. It overtook V. Rickets, a Knights Templar and tou ist from Delphi, Indiana, what waken suddenly ill and died at Sa Jose. His body is now at the Scover Undertaking parlors and is to buried Monday at Forest Lawn with funeral services at 10 a.m., conducted by the Commandery of this cit Commandery officers and member are therefore requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple Monday morning at 9:30 to prepare for the service

MRS. ELLEN KAPUS

men.

Utility Men, each, \$5.75 per day.
Junior Utility Men, for the first six
months' service, each \$4.50 per day.
Junior Utility Men shall each receive an increase of 25 cents per day
for each succeeding six months' service until the rate of \$5.75 a day is
reached, at which time they shall rank
as Utility Men.

Linemen Helpers and Heavy Truck
Drivers (9 hr. day), each, \$5.75 per
day. MRS. ELLEN KAPUS

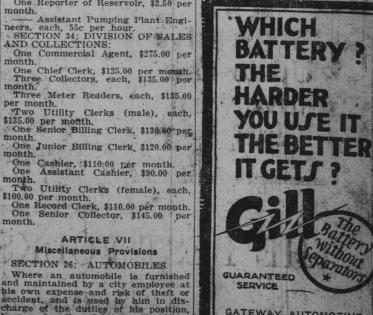
Relatives of Mrs. Ellen Kapus
221 Oak street were shocked to receiv
a telegram this morning, June 30, 132
stating that she had passed away ver
suddenly at 10:30 o'clock this morn
ing at Elgin, Illinois. Mrs. Kapu
had left Glendale just before Decora
tion day to visit a daughter an
grandchildren in Elgin.

Mrs. Kapus has two daughters i
Glendale, Miss Helen Kapus, who
employed at Pendroy's, and Mrs. (
W. Andresen; also three sisters, Mr
John Hobbs, Mrs. Andy Stephenso
and Mrs. John
A. Logan. Mrs.
Andresen and Miss Kapus are leavin
Glendale tonight to attend the funera
which will be held at Elgin. day. Linemen Helpers and Light Truck Drivers (9 hr. day), each, \$4.75 per Linemen Helpers, each \$4.75 per day.

Cable Splicers, each, \$8.00 per day.
One Water Construction Foremen, \$200.00 per month.

— Water Construction Sub-Foremen, each \$6.00 per day.
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What I can help, I will help with will that is stout, And what I can do, I will do it; And what I can't help I won't worry about, And what I can't do, I won't rue it.

I won't scold and fret over things that must be, For that holds quite naught for my gaining, I'll be glad for the sunshine that floods over me, And I won't fuss and fume when it's raining.

For what is beyond me, I won't fret and cry, I won't let that stop all my laughter, There are many things near I can get if I try. And those are the things I am after.

And if I can't get what I want, I won't fret, For fretting makes losses quite double. I'll find it a good rule to want what I get, And then I won't have any trouble.

VAMES W. JOLEY

I can't sweep the cobwebs all out of the sky, But that is no reason for ruing, I can sweep off the dust from my stoop if I try, And that is a good thing for doing.

There's pleaty of joy here for maid and for man, And let us not scoff once or doubt it. With chier and good nature we'll do what we can. What we can't, let's not worry about it.



The Once Over

DUMM AND DUMMER ON BUYING A HOME IN GERMANY

homes in Germany can be bought for \$200 in American money. One hundred dollars will buy a five-room bungalow. For \$250 you can buy a two-family house. Five hundred dollars will buy a showplace, and \$1,000 will buy a couple of castles.

New York homeseekers are expressing keen interest. Many of them would buy a home in Ger-

Attractive six and seven-room | many at once if they could com-

tractive. They have hot and cold stag. Very convenient to the railroad station and within fifteen minutes' walk of the United States, not counting the boat trip. Every house has French blinds. Also

French troops.

Senator Dumm and Representaive Dummer have been investigat-

"I've been telling the wife we should have a little home," said Dumm, "and these German houses seem the opportunity of a lifetime. They're a bit far from my office in New York and I'd be pretty late getting home to supper, but I'd do my best.
"I saw an advertisement of an

eight-room house in Berlin for \$155. It's a fine home on a lot 300 feet by 250. It has a boxwood hedge, trees, shrubbery and flowers and every modern improvement." "Are you going to buy it?" asked

"No. I've offered the agent \$137

real estate agent asks for a house, always offer him less. I've been figuring up how I cou'el swing it. I can buy it with a small amount down. There is a first mortgage of \$100 and a second mortgage of \$50. Even if I pay the asking price for it the place will cost me only \$5. That's fairly reasonable. Well, at that rate I have to allow 6 per cent on the two mortgages. That's \$9. And 6 per cent on my investment of \$5. That's 30 cents. Over in Germany you can insure a house like that for about 2 cents a year. You can buy all the gas and water you can use for a nickel a year in

carrying charges will be only \$9.46 "That's very reasonable," admit-ed Dummer. "It's cheapter than ted Dummer.

American money, and I figure coal will cost me 11 cents a ton. Total that up and you'll see my entire

"And all the time I'm acquiring my own home. Of course I'll want to be sensible and pay off a little each year. I think that I'll pay \$5 annually on the second mortgage. In ten years I'll have that lifted. Then I'll start paying \$10 a year off the first mortgage. In another ten years I'll own the house free

"I wouldn't pay off the entire first mortgage," insisted Dummer. "Why not?"

"It's a good plan to leave a little mortgage on so you sell it easier."
"But when a house is to be sold for \$150 or \$200 the buyer isn't going to quibble over terms, is he?" asked Dumm.

"Sure he is. It's human nature to quibble over terms when buying a piece of property. No matter if you offered a fine ten-room house for sale this minute for \$75 you'd find most of the house hunters would offer you \$60 and try to get you to take back a \$55.50 mqrt-

gage."
"I suppose so," agreed Dumm.

"What condition is this German house in that you are thinking of buying? Will it need any repairs?" "Oh, a few repairs, but they don't cost anything in Germany in American money. Why, I wrote a German contractor asking him to make a bid on building a sun parlor, adding a colonial porch, finishing off three attic rooms, and building a two-car garage, and do you know what his bid was in American money?""
"What was it?"

"Forty-nine cents," replied

"Dumm, old pal, could you let ne have \$2?" Dummer suddenly "Well, I've got \$3, and if I had 5 I'd buy a home of my own."

ON MONDAY

Leading Musicians Have United for the Presentation

Leading musicians of Southern California have aided officials of he American Historical Review and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition, to be held at Los Angeles, July 2 to August 4, in arranging nost attractive and elaborate mulical programs.

Daily recitals on two huge pipe

rgans installed by the Rudolph Wurlitzer company co Los Angeles treet will be one of the principal ttractions. Noted organists will be at the organs in the Church around the Corner and Women's auditorium.

Vested choirs, vocalists of in Prnational renown, nationally nown instrumental soloists and thers will be heard in the recitals. Services and programs are to be eatured by selections appropriate of the general theme of the exposition setting and Latin-American irs will be rendered by represenatives from the picturesque little republics, and students studying vith professors from those coun-

me Wurlitzer organs, according o M. M. Stern, representative of he concern furnishing the Instrunents, will add a unique touch to he exposition, as the music will se heard in all parts of the grounds during the recitals. The instru-nents are insured for \$70,000 and ire said to be the latest and most mproved crgans on the Pacific

Steel trussed balconies were constructed to accommodate the huge instruments in the church and auditorium. The organs contain many innovations in contruction.

A husband is an animal neighbors, running animosity, and thinks his wife ought to be tickled hot air heat direct from the Reich- to death when he brings company to dinner without notifying her.



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The pair of water ouzels which

ing the young. Those planning to

count of this bird in John Muir's

Whereas a trip on the valley

squirrels, yet this year not one has

ber that one is now a great rarity

It is to be hoped that the species

will again establish itself, for no

more beautiful or conspicuous a

valley than the gray squirrel.

mammal inhabits the floor of the

Those who accompanied a na-

ture guide to the head of Yosemite

slender-billed nuthatch and the

Chris Jorgensen, known

many years as "The Yosemite Ar-

tist," recently donated a large num-

ber of his Indian baskets to the

Yosemite museum. It seems most

fitting that these old relics, most of

them made in the Yosemite, should

return to the valley after many

years to be housed in the very house that they decorated in earlier

days. The Yosemite museum building was at one time the Jorgensen

studio and has been a historical

in the studio pergola. In that birds

have been proven to return and build nests in the same situation,

it seems reasonable to believe that the same pair of robins has selected

within 50 feet of each other. In

recent years the marking of birds

by small metal bands about their

egs has furnished valuable infor-

mation as to the migration and con-

The boys are now to be seen

"Ty "strawcakes" are delectable

dainties when wild strawberries

kern county placed in the paddock by the California Academy of Sciences, has been realized. The antlers of the adult males are

Declared to be a huge engineer-ing triumph that will rival in beau-

to the public on Juply 4.

Especial interest attaches to this

beauty and the fact that it makes

more readily accessible the scenic delights of Mount Rubidoux, but

because of the tremendous natural

obstacles its builders had to con-

bridges built at this point invari-

ably collapsed because shifting

sands undermined their founda-

and who by the way is himself an

Kissel distributor, has secured

interesting information regarding

the specifications of this bridge.

each sunk 20 feet below the bed of the stream, and for further security

low each concrete foundation in

INFLATION OF TIRES Check up tire pressure at least once a week, and always inflate tires to the pressure indicated by the manufacturer.

tend with in erecting it.

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stancy of mated pairs.

varieties

growing rapidly.

se nestingsites, which are all

landmark for years.

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CALL OF OPEN ROAD LEADS MOTORIST TO BEAUTIFUL CANYON

The Jaunt This Week Will Be Up Into the Unsurpassed San Dimas Canyon-Close To City By That Name

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Along The Length of This Canyon There are Dozens of Pretty Camping Places That Invite the Motorist

Now for a little trip to the hills. In order that the owner of the auto may get a breath of the trees and the sagebrush, the trip this week will be to one of the prettiest canyons in this section.

San Dimas canyon, where the motorists will be directed this week, lies about 35 miles from Los Angeles and is almost directly east of Glendale. This canyon lies northeast of the city of San Dimas and is reached from the foothill boulevard, a short distance east of Glendora. From Glendale the route lies out East Colorado street,

incoming is beautiful, and this can

only be enjoyed during the day-

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DEALER

automobile business! In a prosaic

old world, it has often been said

Whether it be for customer or

for dealer, there is in the autonio-

bile business, as in all other circles

enyone but himself if he ultimate-

ly pays the price of bad judgment. The customer who bought this

dealer's new car, influenced by the

excessive allevance on the old car, may find that he has erred a

The engineus in it. of auto-

mobile dealers who fail year after

year, in position post that the automobile as needs is nighty com-

to automobile dealer can give

way profits, absorb used car los-

ses indefinitely and stay in busi

ness. Someone has to pay for those

sses and lack of profit. The men

Dealers association have met this

ruthful squarely and freely invite

he scrutiny of the public. The

nembers of the association stand

squarely upon the principles of

elling meritorious merchandise, at

principles. That is why the auto-

nobile buying public has been re-

CARS OUST TROLLEY

Because of the extensive use of

utomobiles by residents of many

company at Matawan has been forced to discontinue the operation

pers of the National Automobi

cused of being philosophical.

through Eagle Rock to Pasadena. Continue through this place on San Dimas canyon. The start Colorado street to Santa Anita nome snould be made in pient, of time so that the scenery along the legislatures, the sixty-eighth conreturn trip may be seen. Every gress will furnish a more amusing Colorado street to Santa Anita home should be made in plenty of continue two blocks. Upon turning return trip may be seen. Every inch of the road both outgoing and ing east the motorist will be on the celebrated Foothill boulevard. Continue east past the road lead- light hours. ing up to Sterra Madre and on to Monrovia. It is to the north of this place that the Sawpit canyon runs. This is often visited by people of that section, especially during the summer season.

Continue east from Monrovia along the Foothill boulevard to and through Duarte, and on to Azusa-The San Gabriel river runs north from Azusa, and during the year thousands of people from this sec-tion spend more or less time in this canyon, which is very accessible and is truly a scenic wonder. But on the trip today continue east on the boulevard to a point about eight or ten miles east of Azusa, where signposts erected by the Auto Club of Southern California, will be seen directing the way into San Dimas canvon.

A fairly good road leads for five or six miles up the canyon. Along this road there are dozens of dandy places for the party wishing to camp overnight. A fire permit must be secured from the ranger, fire warden or the local branch of the Auto Club of Southern Cali- automobile and finds after a year two providing that motorists must fornia if the motorist wishes to build a fire in this canyon. This is an ideal canyon in which to enjoy a two-day or a day-and-a-half outing. If the motorist wants to build a fire in this canyon is an ideal canyon in which to enjoy a two-day or a day-and-a-half outing. If the motorist wants to be called the picnic just for the day, this canyon car at an allowance in excess or is equally ideal. It has many little what is proper, he should not blame luded nooks beneath the trees. The farther up the canyon you go the wilder it gets. It is just the place for the tired business man to go if he wants to forget his troubles, or if he wants to come back after the busy cares of the week. A jaunt up into this canyon will make you forget petty troubles and will send you back to the office ready for the hard knocks of the

coming week.
When the time comes to leave the canyon, the motorist should proceed down the canyon, past the old quarry, and onto the boulevard The jaint home will be, in a measure, different from the outgoing route. After striking the highway, continue west for a distance of possibly a mile and a half, where turn left (south) along the road leading to San Dimas. Continue to and through San Dimas, and along th Covina road to the city by that Continue through Covina and down along the Covina El Monte road to El Monte. After passing through El Monte continue on through Savannah and on to San Gabriel.

From San Gabriel, turn right (north) along the road leading to Lamanda Park. After reaching Lamanda Park, turn left (west) and go to and through Pasadena across the big Colorado street of the New Jersey seacoast towns, bridge and on through Pasadena, the New Jersey Central Traction

It will take about two hours and a half comfortable driving to reach, of its trolley line.

Trackless trolleys deserve the support of motorists if only for the one reason that they will abolish the present evil of requiring pasthe center of the street. These new trolleys are having a hard struggle for existence, being handicapped by property owners who lon't want street car lines on their streets and by reports that they may not be protable. These considerations are of no interest to the motorist, nor to those who are aiming toward increased transpor-

tation facilities with less danger. The motorist would like to see street car tracks and conventional trolleys a thing of the past. He s tired or just missing the trolley passenger who foolishly steps into the way of his car. He wants to see passengers step safely to the curb from the trolley. And the trackless trolley is the answer. (Copyright, 1923, by the Ullman Feature Service)

TAX SUGGESTED

Success of the gasoline taxes in so many states is encouragingmembers of congress to believe that a federal sales tax can be put brough the next assembly. If the trend of federal legislation is to be generally influenced by the state icture than its many frivolous

were in session this year devoted a major part of their time to legisation bearing on automobile ownership, license, operation, purchase, sale, insurance, fuel, highway, equipment, capacity, weight, etc. ad infintum. If there are any other features of car ownership and

who have been seeking a new issue may take a tip from this. All of the paper, individual energy and effort that is wasted through the straining efforts of legislators to that romance has flown from busi- thing away from automobile owndo something, for, to or take som ness. But business was never ac ers would make up a staggering national economic waste if some numerical genius would get busy and figure it up.

Just to run over a list of things bills still before legislators June of life, the rule that there is a pay- 15:

ing time for everything. If the Florida-Eleven measures. customer errs in the choice of an roads, tires, etc.; one to establish will concede they need any); to re vise license fees and license plate use of automobile dealers (some where in the list of every state will be found some thing for the automobile dealer); to increase the gasoline tax.

Illinois-To limit gross weight of trucks to 300 pounds per linear inch of axle measured from the centers of the wheels. One legislator hereby wins a place for introducing an entirely new and novel idea for the application of a weight restric-

Pennsylvania-Making owner liable for negligent operation of vehicle by another person; to repeal gasoline tax and put one cent tax on all liquid fuel used in state. Somebody discovered that a lot of rich folks probably used kerosene stoves in summer kitchens.

Texas-Gross sales tax of one fourth of one per cont on all tires, tubes, etc.; four bills on gasoline neritorious price, on square deal tax, its collection, calling for re-ports on sales, etc.; Governor Neff had vetoed appropriations, bills ording such a sharp swinging over with the bulk of their business and the third extraordinary session seems destined to repeat the com-edy of the three previous sessions. Massachuetts—A gasoline tax. o the N. A. D. A. One of a Thou-

It apparently has come to be good practice in all legislatures for the "champeens of the peepul" when in doubt to introduce a garoline tax or motor car license bill. Some body will always support it part way and the motorists themselves seem apathetic, relying upon American ingenuity to dodge the tax

Twenty-five states have either retained old laws or enacted new ones, providing a gasoline tax, as of May 1 this year. The 17 states which had the tax up to this year retained it. No bills for repeal of the tax were submitted. Nine other states added the tax and laws for imposing it were pending enactment in seven states. This makes total of 33 states out of 41 which egislatures were in session this year, that either had such a tax. added it or were considering legis-letion for it. During June, Massa-

Nine states this year defeated gasoline tax measures and six tioning the name of the main post-others defeated measures designed office. to increase the tax. Five states voted through bills that increased the old tax. In twenty-five states which did not have gasoline taxes in effect prior to 1923, there were efforts to establish the tax, In Minnesota there was adorted.

Office.

Campers in public camps Upper 7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16 and 20, which are near Camp Curry, should have their mail addressed ("Camp Curry. Cal."" and should San Diego. efforts to establish the tax. In Minnesota there was adopted a measure providing for a change in the state constitution that will make permissible a gasoline taxing statute. "Camp Curry. Cal." and should call at that office. Campers in all other public camps should have their mail addressed "Yosemite National Park. Cal." and should call at the main postoffice in the village.

TRACKLESS CARS CAMPAIGN BY S. P. NATURE FEATURES MENTAL "EXAM" NEW LAW WON'T ALL ROADS DRIVERS DRIVERS DRIVERS DRIVERS TO REDUCE FROM LOFTY MISHAPS

A four months' campaign to regrade crossing has just been inaugurated by the Southern Pacific itors a chance to see this interest. sanity. company in co-operation with the ing species, have again remodeled American Railway association.

Hundreds of thousands of posters and other advertising matter will afford an opportunity to see is being distributed and displayed the nest and the parent birds feedcome to the attention of drivers of visit the nest should read the ac

motorists at grade crossings is appalling," said R. J. Clancy, in charge of safety work for the Southern Pacific company

"This campaign is similar to the been seen. A serious epidemic two campaigns held in the past few years ago so decimated their num years which resulted in a decrease of accidents at grade crossings. The Southern Pacific company is working energetically to reduce this deplorable toll of life and property caused chiefly by careless notorists trying to beat trains to rossings.

During the five years ending De ember 31, 1922, there were 3,708 Falls and Eagle Peak on Saturday ccidents to motorists at grade June 2, obtained a list of twenty crossings on the Southern Pacific eight birds seen and heard. A pair During this period 261 of golden eagles high overhead, and system people were killed and 1,237 in near views of the Clarke crow, the jured in grade crossing accidents.

An idea of the carelegress of Townsend solitaire proved most motorists is shown by the fact thrilling, while the songs of the that in this five-year period 1.807 canyon wren and ruby-crowned machines ran on track in front of kinglet most pleased the ear. train, 906 ran into side of 'train, 448 stalled on track directly in The forty-odd legislatures which side of trains, 119 skidded into ere in session this year devoted side of trains, 283 ran into crossing gates, and 28 ran into crossing flagmen attempting to warn them of approaching trains. Two of the crossing flagmen were killed and

23 injured.

During the same five-year period

During the same five-year period throughout the whole country there were 9.101 people killed and 24.208 use that were overlooked in the injured at grade crossings, Clancy zealous attentions of legislators stated. He pointed out that a train they will grieve sorely to learn of running at usual speed reaches the them. one-quarter of a mile away.

REAL SCENIC

Bryce canyon, near Paragonah, Arizona, is one of the most appealing bits of scenery in the whole United States, according to Mr. Dilley, of the Dilley & Armstrong company, 115 West Harvard, local Star agents. It is a place which any motorist would be glad to visit. strawberries and cream or "short-

sryce canyon (a really inappropriate name for the world's greatest fairyland) can be reached from the Arrowhead trail by turning off at Paragonah and taking the Bear valley road to Panguitch, thence a 25 mile trek to the rim of the amphitheatre at an elevation of 8000 feet. The motorist who is heading north from the Grand canyon passes through Fredonia, Kanab and Alton on the Grand Canyon highway and need not enter Panguitch to reach Bryce.

No words can express the beauty of this wonderland at sunrise and sunset-the colors change before your eyes and all the weird figures em mbued with life.

Numerous trails lead down into the very labryinths and the novelty of wandering among giant columns of sandstone higher than the tallest office building, and sculptored ing triumph that will rival in beau-figures such as Queen Victoria, the ty and immensity the famous bridge Gargoyles. Quaker Lady, Statue of across the Arroyo Seco on the way Liberty. Greek Orators and other to Pasadena, the new bridge being nearly lifelike statues carved by built over the Santa Ana river at the fact of Mount Publicant lead the hand of nature, can only be ex- the foot of Mount Rubidoux leadperienced to be appreciated. Eximple in the intermediate intermediate in the intermediate intermediate in the intermediate intermediate in the intermediate interm

YOSEMITE M A I L structure not only because of its INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Postmaster Alexander has issued new instructions for the correct ad-dressing of Yosemite National Park mail and, unless these instructions are followed carefully, visitors may tions. find themselves inconvenienced in obtaining important first-class mail as well as needed supplies sent Zeitler, who is supervising the them by parcel post. With the building of the new river crossing, opening of several new public and who by the way is himself an camps in the upper end of Yose- ardent Kissel fan, being the owner delivery has been complicated because this region is several miles from the main possession. from the main postoffice. Here is how mail should be ad-

Guests of Yosemite Lodge will receive their mail direct at that respective the still in session were attempting to at that resort if addressed to them at "Camp Curry, Cal." As both these resorts have their own post- 63 wooden pilings were driven be offices, there is no need of men-

To obtain a driver's license in France it is now proposed that applicants not only be made to undergo a traffic examination in congested districts, guiding their cars through narrow streets clogged with vehicles, but also that they duce accidents to motorists at have annually built their nest on tion, which will include a study of submit to a rigid medical inspec-Tenaya creek, affording many vis- any ancestral indications of

the nest and set up housekeeping. Weekly nature-guide excursions DENVER PARKS DID **GOOD SERVICE** LAST YEAR

tored through the Denver Mountain parks last year. In other words, everybody in Delaware and Vermont, and half the folks of New Hampshire could motor out to Colorado this summer without surprising the Denver folks in the

In Iowa the whole state's population could cavort in Iowa-owned cars without loading more than five people to any one machine.

The retail value of cars financed over a period of four years by one acceptance company—the largest exceeded \$440.000,000. The money lenders of fifty years ago must be turning over in their graves.

Of 52 firms employing salesmen with automobiles the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce finds that 14 admit carrying no insurance, which is good evidence that many firms do not realize that they are liable for damages which cars, operated in their interests, inflict. (Copyright, 1923, by the Ullman Feature Service)

AUTO INDUSTRY OF STATE IS HEALTHY

Comparative figures compiled by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Divi-sion of Motor Vehicles, for the For four years in succession a robin has built its nest near the administrative building at Camp healthy increase in the automobile Curry. Four years ago a robin nested on the pergola, the followindustry in the state of California. Receipts of the department for ing year on the limb of a cedar May, 1922, amounted to \$253,591.55 over the studio, and last year above the doorway to the garage. This year the nest has again been built whereas May, 1923, shows a total collection of \$375,986.65, or an increase over the same month of one year ago of \$122,395.10. The total registrations for May, 1922, were 27,685, whereas May, 1923, shows 40,853, or a net increase of 13,168 machines. Although the increase this year over the same month last year amounts to approximately 30 per cent, the pay roll costs for the department show a decided de-crease. The pay roll of May, 1922, was \$28,751.39, whereas the 1923 industriously gathering ripe straw: \$2,014.67. berries; yes, grownups too, for

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CONCERNING BATTERY

with their richer flavor furnish the Always use a standard battery for the car. There are no fewer material for making. The straw-berries in the meadows are apfor the car. There are no fewer than 100 different makes on the market, and a large percentage of these are virtually worthless when compared to batteries made by responsible concerns.

Increase goes a long ways—toward beautifying the car, simplifying the scenes of flying wheels and tin.

The third time "C. F." stopped and safeguarding the driver who is easily affected by glare.

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(Continued on Page 2) parently "escapes" from cultivated Two baby elk are to be seen in the paddock north of the museum. Hope for an increase in the small herd of California Valley Elk from

BRING SPEED WAVE, CLAIM

Ridiculing the rumor of test cases to ascertain the validity of the pro-vision in the Motor Vehicle act which goes into effect September 1—practically eliminating "speed traps" from California highways—by making testimony thus secured invalid, officials of the Auto Club that the absence of the "speed trap" will not mean an avalanche of reckless speeding.

This provision of the new Motor Vehicle act, as pointed out by the Auto Club, merely means that uniformed officers will patrol the highways "in the open," rather than spending their time hiding behind bill-boards, or smoking their pipes under culverts. While it is also pointed out that the motoring or-ganizations of California did not directly introduce or advocate the introduction of the "no speed traps" provision of the new act. they have concurred in the general belief that such a provision would work out for the betterment of all conditions concerned.

It is realized that it is impossible to cover every mile of California nighways with uniformed officers and also that a properly planned speed trap serves a proper pur ose. According to the authorities, sentiment against speed traps developed from the localized habit of establishing a trap in such a way as to make the evidence thus

secured unfair and valueless. "Municipalities would not have rules. their police officers hide behind sign-boards, or under houses rather than walk their beats, in order to prevent crime," point out the Auto partner: Club officials. There would be just as much sense in providing uniformed motorcycle officers on he highways and then pay them, is has been the case, to spend their entire day sitting comfortably in some secluded speed trap and nabbing motorists in that one small section of the road. By placing the speed officers out on the highways here, their mere presence in passing by will remind motorists that they must keep within the law as regards speed.

GLARE OF NICKEL IS REAL NUISANCE

It hasn't been offically recognized as yet, but the excessive amount of nickel trimming on the front of cars is a nuisance which will shortly be classed with glaring headlights. When a heavily nickeled car is facing the sun the reflections from it are frequently sur-ficient to temporarily dazzle the approaching driver. If the nickel is kept highly polished—as it must be in order to look right-the effect pay roll amounted to \$26.736.72, a ror were catching the rays of the afternoon sun and reflecting them into the eyes of the oncoming drivers. Windshields and headlights cause enough glare without adding to the nuisance with an excessive amount of nickel. A little nickel goes a long ways-toward

Nerve, Grit and Luck Land Kansan In This City

THRILLING DRIVE

But Where's Ansel? Is The Real Question

When it comes to luck, nerve, grit and perseverance, C. F. Gustafason, recently of Topeka, Kan., wins the ribbon-bedecked cream puff. All of which goes to show that the road between Glendale and Los Angeles is "on the level." It was like this:

"C. F." and another Kansan named C. O. Ansel, who is also out here for his health and to make money, bought a new ma-chine. Ansel could drive, but Gus couldn't, according to ordinary

They rode to the business se tion of Los Angeles and parked in front of a bank. Ansel said to his

"You hold down the car while I transact a little business." Gus agreed. Ansel disappeared. A moment later a big, burley bluecoat steppe

'You can't park here," he said "C. F." It's against the law. You'll have to move on. If you don't it will cost you ten bucks." "I can't drive," said "C. F." The owner of the car is in the bank.

He li be back in a minute."

"Nothing doing," said the copper. "If you can't start the car I'll

So the obliging bluejay stepped the button, put the car in 'high" and things started. "C. F." could steer the car-that was all. He went along until

he saw an opening, and in he dodged. He was about to start back to find Ansel when a cop yelled:
"Say, where's your eyes—can't you see that sign? You can't park

there. This'll cost you just ten ber-"Wait a minute, son," said "C. "I was an officer before you were born. Don't try any capers on

me. I don't own this car, the driver is down the street."

"Can't help that," said the officer. "You've got to keep amovin'.

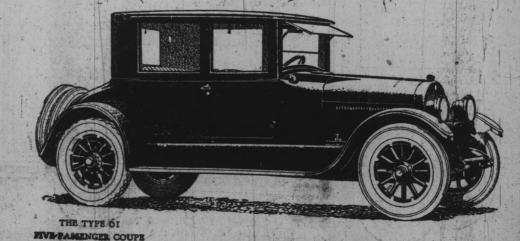
I'll start it for you."

So the bluecoat stepped on the starter, threw her in "high," and again Gus was on his way-

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The Good



Today the automobile industry will close the most prosperous and progressive six months in its brilprogressive six months in its brilliant history, according to Mr. Kelley of the Kelley Motor Company, 230 North Brand, local Hudson dealers. In early January every indication pointed to a season of unbounded business and a glimpse of the balance sheets of the various manufacturers for the period now closing discloses promises fulfilled and predictions over-subscribed.

In early January, all those given

In early January, all those given to forecasts were most enthusiastic over trade during the first six months. Opinion seemed to be unanimous that the period would set a new mark. There were no pessimists and even the wildest optimist undershot his mark. But there were not so many dealers in timist undershot his mark. But there were not so many dealers in predictions when the second half of the year was discussed.

"What is the outlook for the second half of the year?" This is the question that automobile men are

Few agree that it will surpass or equal the unprecedented business of the last six months. A cross secof the last six months. A cross section of opinions voiced by several recognized executives is that while trade during the next six months will not equal the pusiness of the last six months, in will set new marks as opposed to the corresponding period of last year.

A slight seasonal slowing up will probably take along the last year.

probably take place in July and August with September showing a decided pick up. Smart fall trade

Two reasons in particular are given by manufacturers to substantiate predictions that business

First, the farm market is just ppening up. Good crops generally are assured throughout the country and the farmer who might have hesitated in buying a car up to this time has no further reason to de-lay. When it is remembered that more than half the total consumption of automobiles is registered in agricultural districts the significance of this condition ance of this condition may be ap-

Second, sales in the southern states have just started to assume their proper proportion in relation to the remainder of the country. The bulk of the sales in the last six months has gone into the metro-politan centers, industrial districts and California, which shows a better all-season market than any

"According to present indica-tions," said Mr. Kelley, "the indus-try will consume about 15 per cent less steel during the second half than during the first half of the

The automobile business is ar comes the announcement of the number of cars he made and sold over this same period. All the in-terested car buyer has to do is to divide the number of cars sold into the net profits. That tells him how much profit the manufacturer many per car, and satisfies the prospec as to whether he is getting his money's worth. The dealer's commission can easily be ascertained.

before.

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Looking way ahead he say the

how to "change," so he turned up

But the question is, "Where's

Nobody knows. He probably is roaming the streets of the Angel city trying to locate the elusive

Touring the country "a la Chev-

rolet" is the finest kind of a vaca-

tion possible, according to C. L.

Smith of the local Chevrolet

agency, corner Orange and Col-

To prove this "C. L." quotes the

experiences of W. J. O'Hara, who has a whole let to say about that kind of a life himself.

Before coming to the Pacific

coast, Mr. O'Hara was factory representative of the Chevrolet at St. Louis, and when he came to Cali-

fornia he determined to make the journey overland.
Of an ingenious turn of mind, Mr.

id was apparently worn out

He worked on the motor at his

Sundays and got it into good working order. Then he built the body.

which is really a house on wheels. The body was constructed with

an oak frame, cottonwood sides,

floor was covered with battleship linoleum and, complete, cost ap-proximately \$500 for the body only. Whether this figure included the

stove, refrigerator, bath tub and

other fittings was not stated, but presumably did. And upon com-

pletion, and before the trip was begun, he was offered considerably more for the job than it cost him. The job when finished weighed

6,985 pounds, or a two-ton load on a one-ton chasss. Yet it carried three people over 3,000 miles, over the Rockies, on 320 gallons of gas-

ble and that nothing serious.

The distance covered daily varied from eighteen miles to

sixty-one, seventy-one ninety-five, 125, 145, 169 and as high as 229. The average, including time

Have Green Background

"The Wearing of the Green" is

vellow pine roof and floor.

on Saturday afternoons and

One of the old Greek philosophers once remarked that "A fair ex-terior is a silent recommendation." The subject of this sketch, Mr. L. L. Tidd of Chicago, who operates a high-class private taxi service, evidently shares the same belief, for his cars are always clean and shiny, inside and out.

the car had been in operation (the "55" came out in 1915) he made reference to a pocket memo and "he was on his way." gave this surprisingly efficient answer: "This car is just seven years, Broadway hill leading to the tunning months and fourteen days old. I bought it new on May 1, 1915, and during that time it has covered it on high, and he didn't know over 275,000 miles."

Among other interesting things. Among other interesting things Third street. Through the tunnel told about the car and its perform he went, but when he came to ance, Mr. Tidd said that the car's Figueroa there was another hill, average service on each set of tires so he turned to the right, north on is from 20,000 to 30,000 miles. The Figueroa. At Second, there was battery was never out of the car another hill, so to follow the line another hill, so to follow the line until December 14, 1922. He has driven this Oldsmobile once to the Atlantic ceast and at another time to Los Angeles. He related with particular satisfaction its performance during a friendly rivalry on the famous Tuscarora hill near Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania, when his Oldsmobile alone, of all the contestants, was able to make this steep ascent in high gear steep ascent in high gear.

During its years of service this car has earned its owner an amount equal to seven times its original cost, or a total of over \$40,000. This Oldsmobile is a Medel 55, six-This Oldsmobile is a Mcdel 55, sixcylinder touring car with limousine
body and is equipped with Delco
ignition. Mr. Tidd owns another
Model 55 Oldsmobile with a record
nearly as interesting and he is
confident that each of these cars
will give him at least five more
years of dependable service.
The Oldsmobile is handled in
Glendale by C. H. Hunter, 208-10
West Broadway.

Gus.
The new car is in a local garage
awaiting Ansel's arrival. "C. F."
can't drive it—except in high gear.
This fable goes to snow that all
roads lead to Glendale. Strangers
as well as old timers just naturally gravitate this way, and
they're never disappointed.
It shows also that L. A. really
is getting to be a real "forbidden
city," especially to motorists.

REPAIRS CHEV.

"Costs of repair parts to Hupmooile owners during 1922 reached the owest level they have ever attain. d since the corporation began re-ording those figures seven years ago," says Mr. French of Bartlett & French, Hup dealers in Glendale. "These costs to the owners of the 117,353 Hupmobiles in use last year vice. It also includes thousands of cars operated under abnormal conditions abroad—through the jungles open book to the public. First of South Africa under terrific heat O'Hara first secured an old Chevcomes the financial statement of and in places where roads are un-rolet chassis that had seen hard a motor car manufacturer, showing known, over the rough stretches of service in St. Louis for two years India and southeastern Europ across the mountains of South America, and in various parts of the world where operating condi-

> operating costs than are expected in the United States. "Had the average cost of repair parts included only cars made in the last three to five years, it would have constituted a discovery worth calling to the attention of our owners in an emphatic manner. But, in view of the fact that it takes into consideration every Hupmobile now in use, no matter what its age. we believe that it takes on the character of an unprecedented

tions are conducive to much highe

"The above quoted figures were compiled by the Hupp Motor Car corporation after exhaustive re-search, and are not guess work."

TING NOISE IN THE VALVES oline and three and one half gallons of oil, or an average of 10.5 miles per gallon of gasoline and 240 miles per quart of oil with no difficulties except a little rim trouble and the particular serious. LOCATING NOISE

valve clicks and slaps, both of which may be detected by the rhythmical regularity of their occurrence. The reason for noisy valve operation is too great a clearance between the valve and its seat. In the case of overhead valves, too great a clearance be-tween the lifter and the push rod will cause this trouble. The remedy is obviously the reduction o the clearance to the correct diswhile the engine is heated, in which condition the valves necessarily

Occasionally noise in the valve nechanism is caused by the lifter being loose in its guide. To locate this trouble the entire lifter assembly will have to be removed. A worn lifter will have to be replaced, though in some cases, the guides may be sprung slightly so that they will grip the lifter more tightly, and this eliminates the

Another possible location of noise s at the cam, between which and the follower there may be too much clearance. Replacing the worn parts will usually eliminate ment for its use, it evidently will he trouble. Worn valve stems or guides may also cause noise, and the removal of the valve springs vehicle plate will have a white will enable one to locate noise at this point. There should be no side play of the stem in its guide and if this condition is found to exist, bushings should be fitted in the guide or a new valve with an oversize stem should be installed.

room for one person and a spare

WRENCHES CAN BE

handy tool, but it has a bad habit of opening of its own accord and move on welcome, and for the wrenches is frequently too expenthird time the officer very politely sive for the car owner to purchase; stepped on the starter for this but with a little labor, every car man who had never driven a car owner can possess a set which will can be made from a piece of old "C. F." decided to get out in the pipe, flattened either at one or outskirts of the city where he both ends or in the middle. The could park without being pinched. Hattening is done by heating to red-

HAS BIG

knuckles. A complete set of solid of 201,038 units, it is just an-

The divisions are as follows: and foreign, 189,177; Fordson tracanswer every purpose. A wrench tors, 11,083; Lincoln motor cars,

portion, rather than near the ends. stiff steering, one unit at a time

FORD COMPANY ONE CAR TO EACH 16 PERSONS IN CANADA

Manufacturing output of the Ford | ber 516,307, or one car to every 16 Motor company during the month persons. Ontario owns the greatsometimes results in bruised of May reached the enormous total est number of cars, having 238,600. Saskatchewan third, 41,885, and Alberta with 40,368. British Co-Ford cars and trucks, a domestic lumbia occupies next place with

CORRECT STIFF STEERING

hiny, inside and out.

He was headed up Broadway and he kept going. He didn't know where the road led, he car had been in operation (the last the favorite hallad goes.

Hattening is done by heading to reach him near the ends. The opening is produced by first must be treated. Disconnect the drilling and then filing to shape.

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Here Are Some Prices on

"Trailmaker" Savage Cords

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In addition we carry several other fine lines of tires, and a full stock of rims and rim parts for all makes of automobiles.

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PRESS Advertisers Get Results

out for minor repairs and picture shows, was 134.6 and no late driving was done. However, early starts were made, 6 o'clock usually finding them on the road. 1924 License Plates to

to be popularized in California in 1924, due to the fact that the Division of Motor Vehicles has definitely decided upon chrome green as the background coloring for next year's plates, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the division The figures and letters are to be in white. "This is the first year that green has been used on a California automobile plate, though it is most artistic, restful to the eye, and, from the many requests which have been received by the depart-

vehicle plate will have a white background carrying red figures and letters.

Of the 195,097,797 pounds of crude rubber consumed in the United States during the first United States during the first quarter of 1923, 83 per cent went into the manufacture of automobile tires. The total sales of rubber products during this quarter amounted to \$225,660,349, of which 67 per cent went to tire manufacturers. The volume of tires and tubes made during the first quarter was 156,908,000,

Lyman P. Clark, Glendal Car. Company, 124 West Colorado St., local Maxwell dealer, has instituted a new and complete efforts in 21 states to pass legislamotor car service plan that seems tion making it compulsory for all destined to revolutionize present- automobile owners to have liabilday ideas of automobile service ity insurance. The National Automerchandising and reduce owners' mobile Dealers association was ap-

The system adopted by Mr. Clark wail of distress by the automobile is known as "Maxwell flat rate guaranteed service," and is the result of an extended period of careful study and planning by the most all of the complaints received service depart ment of the Maxwell by the N. A. D. A. was the asser-Motor Corporation. tion that automobile insurance agents were behind the movement. The N. A. D. A. never was able to substantiate those charges which

Mr. Clark describes the plan a follows: "The motor car buyer today is inclined to lay less stress upon advertising claims, and more stress upon his own and friend's experiences. In the final analysis of motor car values he has learned that the cost of service riod of careful study and planning during the entire ownership period must be added to the initial cost in order to determine the real cost of the automobile. Thus an automobile of quality and value that has these elements paralleled in its dealers' service stations be comes a safe car to buy.

Maxwell | flat rate guaranteed service assures him that this or ganization is not only equipped to give the service which the owner has the right to expect—but guar antees to do so—and at a fixed rate for each job. The high cost of loafing on the part of ship me chanics is eliminated. When a man brings his car to our service sta-tion we tell him in advance ex-actly what his required job will

The service department of the Maxwell Motor Corporation de-termined by close and careful supervision that a first-class mechanic, working steadily and effi-ciently with the highest grade and most modern equipment and tools, could perform a given service operation in a certain mini-mum time. These time-studies of Maxwell Motor Corporation became the basis of the prescribed flat-rate charges which we hav

Naturally, the best type o skilled men is constantly attracted cars. In each of New York and to the shop working under this Pennsylvania and Wisconsin were plan for the mechanic's earnings are limited only by his ability and willingness to perform satisfactor work. As each job is guaranteed in writing and must be right, work that is not well done is thrown back on the mechanic and he the loser. The poor craftsman can not remain in a shop working un der such system

STORE PUTS

account of other business which requires most of his time, it is necessary for H. A. Conger, one of the proprietors of the Cut Rate Tire store at 212 West Broadway to dispose of their entire stock o tires and tubes. The stock consists of all high grade tires and tubes and will be sold regardless of

The Cut Rate Tire store has been doing business at 212 West Broadway, where they have built up a big business, and their patrons will, no doubt, be very glad to take advantage of this sale. Mr. Fangman has been associat-

ed with Mr. Conger in the business, and inasmuch as they have built up a big business among their Glendale friends, it is possible that Mr. Fangman will continue business-a another location. However, in order to make partnership adjustments. their entire present stock will be disposed of.

TWO HINTS FOR miles under every variety and con-dition of road, load and weather, can prove endurance. Then, after the endurance qualities of the car THE TRAFFIC DRIVER

In stopping at a crossing be care ful to make your signal clear to the man behind. A careless "hand out" that looks more like a left turn signal will not only encourage the man behind to swing around to the right (in anticipation of your moving away to the left) but will mislead the traffic officer and suggest to him a way to get even with

you. Ever notice that when you try to turn into a busy street no one will slow down to give you a chance? There is a secret to this. Here's how: Keep your car moving lowly but surely, and the othe drivers will think you mean business. One or two may slip by, but the determined attitude you take soon makes them stop and gives you an opening. If you come to a dead stop when trying to turn into a busy street you can make up your mind to remain there until everyone else has satisfied himself. (Copyright, 1923, by the Ullman Feature Service)

Rust does its greatest damage to nickel trimmings when the car has been out in the wet and kept out long enough to dry off, for under these conditions the owner believes that the nickel needs no attention Having dried, he assumes that it will not rust. A few days later he notices that his lamps, bumper, etc.; are speckled with rust spots that are difficult to remove. The rough polishing necessary to remove the rust does the nickel no

were broadly made by various au-

tomobile groups.

Investigation in some states gave

reason to believe that this form of legislation would have laid a heavy

burden of insurance cost on the

owners. It was believed for a time that the question was so serious as

to have a bearing on the price of automobiles. In some quarters it

was intimated that the cost of owning a car would increase \$250 a

Whatever may have been the rea-son, up to June 15, not a single

state had passed the compulsory in-

surance measure, as applied to in-dividually owned cars. The meas-ure was defeated in Arkansas, Col-

orado, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri

South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas,

Washington, and Wyoming. Two states passed such measures but made them applicable only to com-

mon carriers. These were in Indiana and Vermont. And incident

ally it is amusing to note also that

both of these states then failed to pass the legislation which purposed

to put the motor vehicle into the

Three bills were introduced in

Connecticut, one making insurance

compulsory only on common carriers, and the other two making it

compulsory for all automobiles. In

Illinois the measure finally was re-

stricted to taxicabs. Two bills it Massachusetts applies to all moto

vehicles. In Rhode Island only two

shire had one bill each covering all

plying to all vehicles and one ap-

A measure pending in June in the Pennsylvania legislature was

suspected as being the compulsory

insurance measure in disguise This was a bill making the owner

of any vehicle liable for the negligent acts of another person oper-

ating the vehicle by the express or implied permission of the owner.
The owner has been immune in most states, except where direct agency could be proved. This bill

would force all owners to carry

Endurance is the one real test of

he merit of any motor car. Beauty

of line and finish, power and speed

are of little value unless there is

endurance back of them and in

hem. Endurance, therefore, should

e the first consideration of every

utomobile purchaser and user, and

he proof of this statement is found n the fact that more and more

otorists each year are seeking for

he qualities which mean added

years of service and satisfaction

Endurance is a quality which cannot be described. Neither can it

be pictured nor estimated with any degree of accuracy. Only the most

evere tests, covering thousands of

are proved conclusively, and then only, can honest claims be made

The Oldsmobile model 47, light

eight engine was designed with the

idea of building a compact, effi-

cient, eight-cylinder engine with unusual abiltiy to serve long and well.

The frame, transmission, axles and other parts of the chassis were designed to withstand the wear and

The reports of the large number of endurance tests conducted with this model are the strongest pos-

sible evidence that the Oldsmobil

light eight has but few, it any

equals in endurance, at any price. In fact, it is doubtful if any other

car has proved its powers of en-durance as conclusively and as of-

Not every motorist has occasion

to give his car such severe usage,

But every Oldsmobile light eight

owner knows his car has the stamina and strength to meet every

demand he called to place upon it-

not once, but countless time-through years of proud and satis-

A few of the light models are available at C. H. Hunter's, 208

CLOGGED MUFFLER CAUSES
TROUBLE

The most common cause for cor-roded exhaust-valve stems is a clogged-up muffler. When the

muffler becomes clogged up with carbon it causes considerable back

pressure. This courses the burn-

ing gas to pass down around the valve stem, burning off the oil and causing corrosion and wear.

factory ownership.

West Broadway.

ten as the sturdy light eight.

tear of years of hard driving.

rom the cars they buy.

liability insurance in order to guard

against any possible happening.

two bills covering all cars. New York also had five bill ap-

plying only to taxicabs.

Nebraska, New Hamp-

class of common carriers.

emergency will be quick to appreciate and give support to the suggestion that in the congested sections of every city there ought to be certain parking spaces des-Automobile owners were gravely concerned for many weeks early ignated for physicians' cars only. Whether the physician is or is not in the sessions of 1923, by the allowed to violate parking or-dinances in case of necessity he always has a difficult time of it finding a place for his car, the patient suffering in the meantime. Spaces are frequently allotted as cab stands, and there is no reason proached from many states with a why a public servant to suffering humanity should not be granted similar privileges.

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DOCTORS SHOULD HAVE PARKING

Any offe who has waited for the

arrival of the doctor in a case of

YEAR FOR

Motor car men throughout the ountry are wondering just what is in store for them in the coming the war, are unable to keep up year. The past 12 months have with the clamor for more cars. been among the most prosperous

the abnormal after-the-war boom," says Bliss. "This adjustment period, however, will come from a RRAKE different cause. Costs of raw material, labor costs—everything that goes to make up a motor car—are on the upgrade. The demand for on the upgrade. The demand for cars is greater than ever before and the manufacturers, taught by bitter experience not to rush into expausive programs as they did after

been among the most prosperous in the history of the industry, and, at least among those who are accepted to look upon the dark side of things, there is a tendency to imagine dire things to come as an aftermath of the period of exceptional prosperity.

Ralph E. Bliss, agent for the Paige and Jewett in Glendale, is prices will be raised, although the product, prices will be raised, although the product, in this direction.

"The Paige factory, which also of the offerings next week at least among those who are accepting the public by forcing motorists to have their brakes in good operating the public by forcing motorists to have their brakes in good operating condition. The National Safety Council and several similar organizations are doing fine work in this direction.

"The Paige factory, which also of the offerings next week will be saving real money.

In this sale Savage tires will be specialized. All makes of casings will be offered from 36x3 to the biggest tire kept in stock, which is large enough for any of the cars organizations are doing fine work in this direction.

Paige and Jewett in Glendale, is prices will be raised, although organizations are doing fine work in this direction.

The ordinary prices at which Jel
The ordinary prices at which Jel-

inclined to take a more optimistic view of the future. "There is an mediate prospect of such a raise, but that he believes it will have to the away, to the one that followed come eventually."

BRAKE FIXING

New York City is leading the country in the campaign to reduce automobile accidents. The department of public safety is inspecting brakes every day. Mayor Hylan himself has had two drivers arrested for operating motor vehicles with defective brakes.

Another of those big tire sales is going to be put on by E. V. Jellison, 1006 South Brand boulevard, next week.

"E. V." is one of those fellows who believes in putting on a real tire sale when he announces one, and for this reason those who se

ONE METHOD OF COMPRESSION TEST

A simple means of testing com A simple means of testing compression is to provide a 150-pound gauge with bushings to fit either one-half inch pipe or seven-eights inch spark plug holes. The bushings are screwed into the spark plug hole and the gauge into the bushing. To test compression insert the gauge, turn the engine over with the hand crank and note the gauge reading.—Automobile Digest.

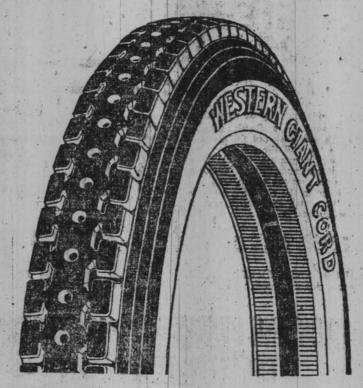
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30×3½	(Standard oversize)	\$13.75
30×3½	(Extra oversize)	15.85
32×3½	\$17.85	21.90
31×4		25.90
32×4	20.75	27.45
33×4	. 21.30	28.20
34×4	21.80	28.90
32×4½		33.80
34×4½		35.45
35×5	11-2 1-12	43.80

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FABRIC TIRE PRICE LIST

Size		Nebraska	Pharis	144
30x3		\$ 6.85		Western Gian
30x31/2			\$ 7.55	\$10.4
		7.95	8.80	11.80
32x3½		11.05	11.55	
31x4			THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	17.5
		12.30	12.80	17.9
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CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR			15.50	19.95
34x4		15.25	15.90	20.75
	(Oth	er Sizes Quote	d on Request)	20.70
	At A	Il "Western	Auto" Stores	man deline



You have a chance to enjoy the privileges of the great out-doors—and what a great and glorious feeling it is to be able to enjoy it—the touring and camping of today is so different from that of a few years ago, when there were certain hardships always to be reckoned with—the modern camper has all the comforts of home—a shopping tour to a "Western Auto" store will reveal the very latest in Camping Equipment and our courteous salesmen will assist in selecting the proper supplies.

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A real necessity. Made of waterpproof duck over wire frame, with rope handle and wire strainer. Open or folds quickly.

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tachable \$2.25

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different, of course, if the owner plans to use the car for bootlegging himself. In that case the profits usually justify being his own

The quaintest of the quaint old cars is the title claimed for a 20year old horseless carriage which for these many years has been chugging its victorious way through the sunny hills of New York state on responsible business errands.

You may see the ancient vehicle this summer, a Cadillac, with its buggy top, its air cushion springs, and its rear deck for commercial purposes, sturdily climbing higher and higher into the Catskills, the Alleghanies, the Adirondacks or the White mountains, or peacefully rolling along the Mohawk valley. For its owner covers all of this territory, and his profession calls for dependable transportation.

Prof. E. Button, of Cohoes, N. Y., magician and ventriloquist, who packs a bag of tricks as interesting as those of a Kellar or a Thurston, and plays to audiences within a large radius of the capital of the Empire state, reaching all of them with his one-cylinder Caddlac, is the proud owner. He finds the antique, piled high with Punch and Judy figures, spirit cabinets and other paraphernalia of legerdemain, a genuine asset, in that it heralds nis arrival in town as clearly as do the animal wagons for a circus.

Prof. Button states that externally the car has undergone some changes. He has removed the tonneau and replaced it with a flat deck to carry his stage properties. Over the front seat he has placed a buggy top, and some time ago the springs were replaced by a set of air cushions. As for the engine parts he says that they are for the most part the original equipment of the car, much of which shows but little wear in spite of its many years of service.

The Cadillac organization has a number of Model A Cadillac cars, one at the factory, and others being used for exhibition purposes by distributors. One of these 20-year-old huskies last year made the 783-mile run in excellent time from Detroit to New York, carrying a message from the mayor of Detroit to the mayor of the larger metropolis, and commemorating the twentieth birthday of the company. Court Motor Co., Cadilac dealer 235 S. Brand boulevard.

THAN POWER **PLANT**

Over in the Caucasus of Asia Mi or the Fordson Tractor is more than a power plant-it is a land redeemer and a life saver.

There in the shadow of Mt. Ara-

rat, famed resting place of Noah's ark, it is the twentieth century missionary to the oldest land in world brings the most striking of all contrasts between modern power farming and the primitive methods in vogue for thousands of years.

Near-East Relief, the tractor has revolutionized agriculture and, thanks to it, there is no famine this

With the tractor and modern farm machinery the fields, heretofore only scratched with the historic stick and oxen teams, have been plowed deep and with less seed have yielded greater crops than ever before. Hundreds of natives, too, have been released from farm work to enter industrial pur-

A recent note from Erivan, Armenia, tells the story of tractor accomplishments in striking figures:

Then American tractors ploughed a thousand acres of land in 11 days," the message said. "To accomplish the same work in the same time would have required

1000 oxen and 500 men." Under power farming the crops in the Caucasus have been 50 per cent larger and one-third less seed has been used. Where Armenia only a short time ago, with 80 per cent of its population engaged in agriculture, was only producing one-third of its cereal requirements, it is today producing about onehalf with far less men employed in

The Near East Relief is now us

ing eleven Fordson tractors;
With gasoline power, fed by the rich oil fields of Baku on the Caspian sea and with modern machinery, the Caucasus promises to accomplish one of the most interest-ing agricultural developments in

the history of the world.

The Fordson is handled in Glendale by the Jesse E. Smith company of West Colorado.

CANYON ROAD MADE SAFER springs and deep padding.

Unusual protective measures are being taken in the Brea Canyon road to assure safe driving for motorists in wet weather.

Stout fences are being built at

the more dangerous turns, especially where the roal follows the side of the steep hills and gravel is being placed on the shoulders of each of the turns and inclines to prevent the rain from washing the fine silt over the new cement highway.



TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Adjust and Tune up Motor for the Season's Running.

This article gives practical, step-by-step instruc-tions to the motorist who wants to reduce his repair bills, get more power from his motor, and eliminate trouble during the coming touring season. The Clutch-Its Care and Adjustment

There are few parts of an automobile that receives more abuse than the clutch. A large number of motorists, not knowing that they are doing any harm, drive with their foot on the clutch pedal at all times. The result of this is that they get into the habit of slipping the clutch when slowing down, causing the clutch faces to wear rapidly and commence to grab or slip. The clutch is NOT designed to take the place of GEARS. Yet this is exactly what some drivers use the clutch for NEVER drive with your foot on the clutch pedal, and NEVER slip the clutch when you should change down to a lower gear. Sudden operation of the clutch makes the wheels spin, causes rapid wear on the tires, and puts a heavy strain on the whole transmission system. In wet weather, harsh operation of the clutch will cause the car to skid badly also.

Here is the CORRECT way to use the clutch. In starting along the road, let the engine run JUST the road, let the engine run JUST A TRIFLE faster than idling speed, then allow the clutch to engage gently and start to move the car. Pause for second, then let the clutch right in, and the instant the clutch is fully engaged, start to accelerate the engine. NEVER depress the accelerator to speed up the engine UNTIL the clutch IS fully engaged, or you will cause unnecessary slipping and have trouble. NEVER accelerate SUDDENLY at any time, but especially do not do this if the car is moving SLOWLY, or the rear wheels may spin as shown in the

car is moving SLOWLY, or the rear wheels may spin as shown in the illustration, and in any case will throw a very severe strain on the whole

As a general thing, when the clutch is given reasonabe treatment and care, it will give very little trouble. Trouble in the clutch sometimes does develop, however, and takes one of three forms: it either slips, so preventing the full power of the engine being transmitted to the rear whels, it grabs too quickly, causing the car to leap forward with a jolt when the clutch is engaged, or it spins, and makes it impossible to change gears silently (unless you are an expert).

If the clutch is of the leather or dry plate type, and it SLIPS, it may be due to the surface of the leather being soaked with oil or grease, or it may be the adjusting screws require a little more tension. If the clutch it may be the adjusting screws require a little more tension. If the clutch is slipping because it has oil or grease on it, press it out of engagement and wash the surface of the leather with gasoline. After it has dried off, dress evenly all round the face of the leather or plate with neatsfoot oil. Jam the clutch out of engagement and allow the oil to soak in all night. If the clutch still slips after this treatment, increase the tension on the clutch springs slightly, but be sure to give each adjusting screw the SAME NUMBER OF TURNS. Do not experiment too much.

If a leather or dry plate clutch GRABS or CHATTERS when engaged, the leather or asbestos face may be glazed, in which case a dressing with neatsfoot oil will soften it and may affect a cure. If this does not remedy the trouble, have the clutch examined by a competent mechanic, as it is more than probable that it requires relining.

If the clutch is of the multiple steel disc variety and it SLIPS, drain out all of the old oil ir the clutch case, then pour in about a pint of kerosene and start the eng., and with the gears in neutral, work the clutch pedal in and out. Now drain the case, and refill with about half of pint of VERY THIN oil or a mixture of half kerosene and oil. The clutch as a rule requires very little oil, for much oil is nearly as bad as not enough. Find our from the instruction book you got with your car what quantity and kind of oil to use. If the information is not available, then pour in hall a pint and see how the clutch acts. If this does not cure the slipping, try draining out some to the oil, and replacing with an equal quantity of kerosene. If the clutch STILL lips, then increase, the tension of the clutch springs slightly, ivin, each acrew the same number of turns. If this does not cure the trouble, consult a good mechanic, as the above treatment is as far as the average driver can go without getting himself into trouble.

If a clutch of the multiple disc variety GRABS or CHATTERS when engaging, then the clutch plate, are probably too dry. Pour in about a pint of kerosene and work the clutch and out whe the engine is running, then drain and refill with the per quantity of very thin oil.

running, then drain and refill with the per quantity of very thin oil.

If you find that it is impossible change gears silently, take up the floor boards and observe the clutch when you push out the clutch pedal. If the clutch is enclosed in case, then take off the cover. When you push out the clutch pedal and the engine is running, the clutch should stop spinning in about two seconds. If it continues to spin for some time after the pedal is pushed out, it possible that the clutch stop or brake is worn and requires to be adjusted closer to the rim of the clutch. In some few makes of clutches, there is no clutch stop fitted, and in that case, you will need to consult the service station of your car to have this fault corrected.

The adjustment of the clutch varies slightly on different cars, so consult the instruction book you got with your car and follow the directions given there.

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Introduced in the Caucasus a little more than a year ago by the WORKING OF GAS

labor saving devices everywhere, gas engine, means the series of Mr. H. M. Jewett, president of the

has full equipment. double bumpers-front and rear, tomobile weight, and motometer. "We have minimized the labor. adjustable steering column, combined instruments under one case on dash board, thumb controls, up what is known as

ists' car, claims Ralph B. Bliss, 306 East Colorado street, local dealer. Seat arrangement and construction is largely responsible for this reputation, according to the Paige manager. He cites the curves fill-ing every surface of the human back, supported by Marshall type

"Inholstering in the Paige 6-70 s built on the same principle as that used in the overstuffed lounge now found in the average home." says the Paige manager. "It is our belief that when a person sits for hours behind a steering wheel or in the tonneau riding at maximum touring speeds they should be even more comfortably seated than in the living room of the

vision of Road Commissioner Jones way.

In damp weather this silt assumes a quality approaching that of grease and several cars have slid from the road and overturned, on one occasion resulting in a fatality.

The work is being done by the county road gang under the super lists of its treachery in wet weather.

even on the automobile, points out operations that the engine goes Paige-Detroit Motor Car company. the same relative position that they "We have put everything on and were in at the beginning. There into the Paige that will make it a are four operations, which are conperfect performing creature," says stantly repeated, in regular order, the manufacturer of this product, so long as the engine is in opera-"and we have gone to the point tion. The first of these operations where we feel that now the Paige is the intake stroke during which "As a result safety has been drawn into the cylinder; the secbrought to its highest stage for ond is the compression stroke, durwe equip with rear view mirrors, ing which the mixture is comcombination stop and tail light, pressed in the combustion chamautomatic windshield wiper, sun ing stroke during which the piston screen, guard rail in tonneau, larg- is pushed violently outward by the est brake surface per pound of au- burning of the air and gasoline mixture in the cylinder; the fourth adding to the convenience of the stroke is the exhaust stroke durowner by installing a connected ing which the burned gases are extire pump, two extra mounted tires, pelled from the cylinder. These

cigar lighter, and Marshall type stroke cycle, or in the vernacular springs in the upholstery."

The Paige is the national tourcycle. To comprehend the work cycle. To comprehend the work being done in each cylinder of the automobile engine, one may compare it to a gun. Imagine an oldfashioned gun, muzzle loader, and you can see that a gas, engine works, in its cycle, much the same. In the old gun the powder is poured down the barrel, the intake stroke; then the bullet is rammed down on top of it. the compression stroke; then the cap is snapped which sets the powder on fire and the burn-ing powder pushes the bullet for-cibly from the gun, the working stroke; the fourth operation is the swabbing out of the bun barrel and the gun is now to be loaded and fired again. For each shot there are four operations, the same as in the gas-engine cylinder. If two or four men were shooting guns and while one was putting in and while one was putting in powder, another was ramming another firing and the fourth swabbing, and they kept this up indefinitely, you would have the same action that is going on in a four-rylinder engine. There is no relation between the cycle and the

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How all your youthful instincts draw you to deed, is your need for gear shifting. Motor life is e Paige 4-passenger Phaeton! The trim lines, increased and its youthful vigor retained, by the Paige high-pressure oiling system.

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LOCAL WRITERS TURN LOOSE ON GLENOAKS

NOVEL CONTEST OF MELINE COMPANY IS MAKING REAL STIR

The Awarding of \$300 in Prizes is Attracting Attention of Writers From Far and Near-Masterpieces Submitted

BEAUTIES OF WONDER TRACT ARE TOLD

Contest For the Various Cash Prizes is Proving to Be Biggest Thing of Kind Ever Held In Glendale

The awarding of \$300 in prizes by the Frank Meline company for the best description of their beautiful Glendale subdivision, Glenoaks, has brought forth widespread interest and participation, according to the publicity department, which is in charge of the contest.

Both new visitors to the tract and those who have already purchased lots, have responded with "word pictures" or reasons why they like Glenoaks.

A large percentage of participants have sent in their "word pictures" in the form of poetry.

When this drive is completed it

pictures—new phrases—a new man ner of describing the tract will be

The \$300 in prizes will be divided

up as follows: First award, \$100;

Participants should address their

additional awards of \$10 each.

Under the terms of the contest, participants who feel they are not busy laying out. gifted in penning descriptive matter are privileged to state "reasons is said that it will be perhaps the why" the tract appeals to them, most picturesque and beautiful The material sent in will be judged scenic boulevard drive in all Southern California unexcelled by on the basis of actually conveying even such tamous drives an Monan accurate picture of the tract and tecito and Mission Canyon in Santa its advantages to those who have Barbara. It is for the purpose of bringing the unusual beauties of Glenoaks home to the public that the Frank not been there. It will be used in further publicity material by the Frank Meline company. Meline company has instituted this contest. It is felt that new word

Among those who were first to send in their word-pictures were a large sprinkling of Glendale res. dents. Many of these persons have frequently visited Glendale in the past to enjoy the exceptional natural beauty of the place. The huge live oak trees, which cover the attractive hill-slopes hemming in the level orchard lands in the glen, lend to Glenoaks an attraction to be found in no other section within many miles of Los Angeles, yet Glenoaks is in the east portion of

breadth of the state. It will be Announcement of awards will be traversed its full length by the made July 22, but word pictures new Pasadena-to-Glendale, through must be in by Friday, July 20.

GOVERNED BY PAINTING HINTS TASTE

Planning a house is often a com-

If we want two features which which of the two we most desire,

and give one up.

Planning often necessitates many interviews with an architect in consequence, interviews in which the relative importance of the things we desire and the difficulthereby, are thoroughly threshed

architect can give you at once all

he is, but it will depend upon the kind of requirements you impose and the nature of your problem. It may be that one of your most cherished pawns, some certain ar-

FOR HOME

Many painters, particularly older men trained in earlier traditions,



SURVEY OF SAN **DIEGO COUNTY**

Research and Information of the California Development Association has just completed agricultural and commercial surveys of twentyone counties, giving valuable information on soil, climate, water resources, available land and costs, crop methods, harvesting and yields, marketing and markets, according to Dr. E. A. Cottrell, di-

rector of this department. "The bureau has just completed the survey of San Diego county as a special piece of work," said Dr.

"This survey is but one portion of the statewide agricultural, industrial and commercial survey which the Californi Development Association is undertaking."

"The first of the county pamphlets to be published along the line of the general plan that is outline by the association for the ensurvey. It will contain a description of land settlement, soils, climate, water resources and irrigation crop acreages and yields, and

"There will be detailed discussion of each of the agricultural crop enterprises of the country, showing the extent and location available lands and costs, crop methods, harvesting and yields, marketing and prices, and costs of production. The industrial survey of each of the cities in each county

's being made as a separate study.

"The material collected for the following counties is now being put into form for publication: San Francisco, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, Santa Clara. San Benito, Monterey, Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano, Napa, Yoyo, Sacramento, Sutter Yuba, Colusa, Glenn, Butte, Te hama, San Joaquin and Stanislaus. Field parties are in the process of completing the surveys of the San Joaquin valley, the southern coast counties and Mono county. When this material is collected it s hoped to be presented in form for each county and for each individual industry as well as for the state as a whole."

EVANSTON BOARD TO BUILD HOME

The Evanston, Illinois, real estate board has joined the growing band of member groups within the National Association of Real Estate Boards who are building their own homes. The Evanston building, estimated to cost \$50,000. a two-story brick and stor structure, the lower floor rented for merchandising.

The Los Angeles Real Estate Board is having a new home built for it, including auditorium space to accommodate its' needs. board is leasing for a ten-year

FURNISHING SUNTAKE A CHAN ROOM FOR

than any other, gives a spirit of restful charm and happiness.

to be found elsewhere.

day-bed for a little nap and does not feel any restraint in smoking among home gardeners, is not the in a room with a brick floor and earliest. Cory and Malakoff are all the windows open.

room forms the happy, cohesive ele- these grow rapidly and mature beformal drawing or living room.

sewing cabinet, chaies longue or Plant in the richest soil in the comfortable chair, with table by it garden two inches deep and thin to for magazines and books, and nearby the children can enjoy their corner with table, chairs, black-board and little desk, and never hear the dreaded word "don't." the young plants grow along they should be thinned to a foot apart for their best development when

lem will be solved harmoniously.

generally admit of a marble tile, Draw curtains give a treatment

at the windows that always prove satisfying, because there is the possibility of having as much, or as This room, whether in a large or small home, should radiate brightness and cheer through birds,

flowers, plants, colorful chintz or linen, and the furniture comfortble and in the spirit of the archiWITH SWEET

sowing of swet corn. Sow an early variety at least two weeks be fore It is here that the family and the farmers put in field corn in guests naturally migrate, because your neighborhood, and if weather there is a feeling of comfort not is favorable even more start than this is advisable. Late sown-corn Somehow, here Friend Husband is best, of course, but then the first feels at ease to drop down on the crop seems sweetest.

Golden Bantam favorite as it is even earlier. In the West Early Here the real individuality blos- lowa is esteemed and in the east soms forth and many times this Early Mayflower is a favorite. All

fore the stalks are very high. These dwarf early varieties are gether that otherwise would be ideal for the home garden and take wrecked on the shoals of the much less space than the later and austere conventionality of the more more robust sorts. The early varieties should be sown in rows instead Here the mother can have her later kinds.

rows should be two feet apart. As It is well worth while giving they have reached a height of six thought to the appointment of this inches. The rows may be hilled up room and if the architectural style slightly to give the auxiliary roots quick lodgement in the soil, as they are the anchorage for the stalk as

The more pretentious home will it grows heavy.

enerally admit of a marble tile.

Of all vegetables corn demands cone or brick wall base and floor constant cultivation more insistentstone or brick wall base and floor constant cultivation more insistent-with a wall-built fountain or one ly for its best development. It centered in the room, around which may be placed reed piel, wrought stead of long rows in order to in-iron or painted furniture. sure more complete pollination and well-filled ears. As corn is ferti-ized by the wind, there is a great loss of pollen in the long single rows and consequently very many more ears which are only partly filled out. Planted in squares, ears only half filled out the length of the cob with bare spots upon them

would prefer to have the morning sun enter first, or which should second award, \$75; third award, sun enter first, or which \$50; fourth award, \$25; with five face a fine mountain view. Particularly is this apt to be the

case if there are children in your word pictures or reasons to the family requiring special considera-

often like consulting a lawyer. You would not expect immediate dvice from a lawyer if you had complicated case in hand, and likewise some house problems are so involved that they require skliful untangling before their best

BALDWIN ESTATE IN NORTHWEST IS SOLD

Harold N. Landon Buys Big Tract of Unusual Beauty

Harold N. Landon of Glendale has just purchased the Duff & Myrtle M. Baldwin properties which immediately adjoin Brand's Castle on the west, constituting one of the largest real estate transactions made in Glendale for some

These properties are beautifully located in the Glendale foothills on the north side of Mountain avenue and afford one of the broadest and finest views of Glendale and the surrounding country to be had in

Mr. Landon will subdivide both operties at once into one of the highest class subdivisions ever put on the market in this vicinity.

transaction was handled through the office of J. M. Boland a local real estate dealer of 213 West Broadway, and A. C. Ander-con of that office represented all parties to the deal.

WIDOW GETS DEED

Elimination of one worry on the way to owning one's home is the advantage of the insurance plan worked out by W. C. Branum, president of the Houston, Texas Real Estate Board. By the Branum plan, if any purchaser of a hom from the Branum company dies before the home is paid for, the vidow is given a quit-claim deed

corn is one vegetable that must be home grown to be appreciated at its best. It must be fresh picked if it is to retain its sweetness and flavor. Held in the market for 24 hours, it is a vegetable of altogeth-

ditional painting.

Much attention is being given to texture of painted walls. Painters and dealers realize now

he importance of that element. It is comparatively easy to obtain an agreeable wall tone when uniform color is all that is needed, but the problem is more complex when it is desired to give the wall tone distinctive quality, individu ality that will distinguish it from a merely painted wall.

Decorators have been familiar always with countless devices for ccomplishing such results. rocesses are merely old painters ricks used more artistically. One of them is the use of sponge

A variety of textures and effects can be produced by the simple ex-pedient of stippling with a sponge a light tone over a darker one, or cool color over warmer tones, using contrasting or closely related colors, one over the other, as the case

may require.

Another method is to give the third coat a semi-gloss surface.

Over it another coat, contrasting with it slightly in value, as lighter or darker in intensity, as purer or duller, or in shade as cooler or warmer is applied.

warmer is applied.

With a crumpled paper roller a wad of canvas, coarse burlap or other material, depending on the texture desired, that last coat is picked up, allowing the undercoat to show through in spots.

Care must be exercised in such treatment that the resulting texture is uniform even in effect.

We are just beginning to realize that for many types of interior decided.

that for many types of interior dec-orating there is little to recommend

the average mechanically perfect smooth plaster wall.

The methods of giving texture to painted walls just described are a response in part to that feeling. Very often the decorator's prob-

HOMESHORTAGE HOME EXHIBITIONS IN OHIO IS **BRING RESULTS** 120,000

VERDUGO

all over the country by member funds into building and loan assogroups within the National Association of Real Estate Boards. the reverse, stippling tones of a have had in addition to their edumade on the exposition floor. Here share of the investment money are some concrete figures reported freed by the May redemption of to the Association from three typical expositions:

> plete" exposition reports a clean- it is estimated. cut sales record on the floor of \$520,882, with immediate prospective sales, after 75 per cent of 1923 according to the figures upon the prospect list had been eliminated, of \$877,670. This report was from 131 of the 165 exhibitors. homes now under construction in One company sold out a complete real estate edition valued at \$55,000. Actual sales accruing from the recent Atlanta "Own Your Home" exposition are estimated

\$2,500 over and above expenses was realized by Wichita realtors

An appeal to all members of real they have been sponsored in cities to assist immediately in getting cational results in building up publicers of the Ohio Association of lic interest in home building and Real Estate Boards. Influence of and immediate result in sales brought to bear to turn the Ohio 1923 Victory notes into building loan associations. Such institu-tions finance practically 75 per cent

ALTA

CANYADA

FAIRWAY

A shortage of 120,000 homes existed for Ohio at the beginning of homes now under construction in the state, and at least 40,000 more it is estimated, will be built if funds become available.

Building this year in Ohio will break all records, according to a retion of Real Estate Boards by the Ohio Association of Realtor Secretaries, which has just made a suron their exposition, a fund that vey of conditions throughout the will be applied to maintain next state. Subdivision activities are reported quiet excepting in Toledo.

An Advertisement Certainly Worth While Considering

In closing our lot sales in our subdivision near Kenneth Road and Pacific Ave., we wish to congratulate those who now are owners of these lots and advise any one contemplating buying choice home sites that there are but six of these lots left and when they are sold there never will be such buys left in this beautiful home location.

The price, location, restrictions and terms make these home sites one of Glendale's most attractive places in the Northwest section.

Another article in this paper will give more complete information.

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GOLF COURSE **COMING ON**

The work on the Oakmont Country Club at Sparr Heights is progressing rapidly, the grading of the golf course having reached an advanced stage, and the preliminaries for the erection of the club ilding being completed.

This beautiful golf course, com-prising one hundred and fifteen acres, promises to be one of the finest eighteen-hole courses in the United States, and great interest in its development is evinced by lovers of the sport.

Oliver Hereford recently ex pressed the opinion that golf was an obstacle which man wilfully presented between himself and nature that he might not be conscious of any of the material aspects of beauty, but his dictum is certainly belied by the selection made by the Oakmont Country Club of the field for their game. lowhere in Southern California is it possible to obtain a more beautiful view of green foot hills rising into lofty mountains, of sunissed valleys and an enchanting prospect, seen from every part of the terrain, than that visible from the club grounds and the home sites surrounding it.

The club house is to be spacious and elegant, and to have every ac commodation for the members o the club, including a grill presided over by a competent chef, ladies quarters with every comfort, and facilities for indoor and veranda amusements for those who do not feel in the humor for exercise in

A fine swimming pool of mammoth proportions is to be an adjunct of the club house, which is to be built at the southern entrance of Sparr Heights on the west side of the boulevard.

The contract for the building ple would believe it. has been let, and the directors accepted a bid for it which was thirty-five hundred dollars above the lowest bid presented, because of anywhere else. The inviting pic the agreement of the contractor to ture you see above is, as entitled have the building finished within a typical scene in the Alta-Can-four months, hence the fall tour- yada canyon. Last week, however ist season will witness the opening of the club for business, if pleasure such as it affords may be so-called, and it might not be a bad idea to send Mr. Oliver Hereford an invitation, for it is a notable fact that the only adverse critic of golf as a cozy nook in that charming is the individual who either does vicinity. not play it, or has never been able to achieve more than nine holes.

A Nice Place on a Warm Day



Here's a Typical Scene in the Alta-Canyada Canyon.

WANDERING CUT

Truth is stranger than fiction, and if one were to say that there actually is such a thing as a magic carpet that can move things from one place to another without any visible means of transit, few peo

Nevertheless, many things are possible in the press room of a daily paper that are impossible ither through the agencies of the magic carpet or a rapid transit serwice, it had become transferred to publicity for Glenoaks, located ome few miles distant from Alta-Canyada, and appeared disguised

Pictures, like chickens, come home to roost, however, and when managers of Alta-Canyada espied The Pittsburg "realtor" will find the picture of one of Alta-Canyada's some 20,000 members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards agreeing with it in its observation that "Everything comes to him who waits—including higher prices for the real estate he intends to buy some day." the picture of one of Alta-Canyada's description of the picture of one of Alta-Canyada's terior walls, and with interior construction of wood, or partly of wood, fire protected in specified cases.

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ut had been maked Glencaks through a mistake on the part of one of the scribes, and due to the CAUSES WONDER fact that the outlines of the cut were rather ambiguous; slight geographical error in the

> tion resulted; The fair reader now sees the picture as it is supposed to be, and let it be said, it shows a scene taken in one of the prettiest can-yons in Southern California.

topography of the real estate sec

DIFFERENCE IN **BUILDING CLASSES**

Class "A" buildings are of reinorced concrete or steel skeleton frame construction and entirely fireproof

Class "B" buildings are of solid masonry (brick or concrete) exterior walls, interior columns and girders or steel or concrete, with the garden with plenty of room. interior construction of wood, or partly of wood, fire protected.

Class "C" buildings are of solid nasonry (brick or concrete) ex-

last seeds to put in the open ground, when it is well warmed up. It is not safe to take a chance on chilly nights or days when the tem-perature takes one of the drops we know we may look for during early

spring weather. Plant two seeds two beans eye down and on edge in a three-inch naper pot and as soon as the nights are past the cool stage tear the paper away from the ball of earth and set them in the hill. Seeds should not be planted in the open until the trees are in full leaf, as no vegetable is so susceptible to cold, particularly chilly nights, as the lima bean,

The start from two or three weeks ahead of the outdoor planting season gives a chance not only for earlier fresh limas but will give the plant a chance to develop a more bountiful crop. The hand-iest way to handle these earlystarted limas is to set the paper pots in flats or handy boxes, set-ting them outdoors on bright, sunhiny days and bringing them in when it is cool. A dozen or so pots can be handled with little trouble in this way and a dozen hills of early limas, particularly the pole streets.

Variety will mean a good-sized Acacias dealbata and molissima

bush limas, allow for plenty of space. Some gardeners have difficulty with the dwarf limas and spreading above the heads of travhave given them up as not worth while because of the poor yield, because they tried to grow then word however breaking in the while because of the poor yield, because they tried to grow them closely planted in rows just as they did string beans. This is all wrong and little can be expected of the limas in the way of yield with this close planting. They need at least 18 inches between hills and two feet will be better. With good soil and ample cultivation, they will and ample cultivation they will yield a surprising number of beans as compared with the closely plant-

The greater space gives them not only sufficient plant food without too much competition, but permits the plant to develop to its full extended to the plant to develop to the plant to the plant to develop to the plant to the plan tent and provide a great number of bearing branches. It you have been discouraged with bush limas, try them again in the warmest spot in

FISHER TAKES UP NEW WORK Ernest M. Fisher, new assistant secretary of the National Associa-

Lima beans, whether the pole or bush varieties, are planted, are the last seeds to put in the open the acacia in its different varieties.

very cool weather with the limas fills the needs of such use and pos-in the open, but it pays well to sesses the necessary characteristics start them in advance in paper pots for satisfactory roadside planting, where they can be protected from On the contrary, although it may On the contrary, although it may,

appear as an indictment against the judgment of many tree plant-ers, the best of acacias will but poorly stand the tests demanded of street tres for Southern California. It is unnecessary to consider more than the species of this tree

most commonly seen along our highways, in our consideration of whether or not the above statement is sound

Perhaps Acacia baileyana is most unanimously admired because of its graceful, fernlike foilage and vonderful profusion of bloom in very early spring.
It is often advocated and used

for street planting. This tree is normally very dense and compact in habit, branching low to the ground and spreading widely, characteristics which are

unpleasant to passers by.
Its wood is brittle, continuously breaking and splitting, it produces prodigious amounts of litter in the way of leaves and seed pods, and is It is better in clumps than along

or the location for the

They are both of very brittle wood, however, breaking in the wind in a way that is both a menace and nuisance. They have a gray, dusty appearance fluring most of the year and

ance during most of the year and drop profuse litter.

They tend to grow unevenly.

They soon take on the appearance of decadent, old age, and, in the opinion of the writer, are seldom attractive as an avenue tree.

*The blackwood acacia, A. melan-oxylon, probably comes the nearest of any to being a satisfactory tree

When grown under optimum conditions it develops into a beautiful tree of tall and upright habit, comnact and yet widely spreading, and with a depth of dark green foliage that is very pleasing. It is generally hardy but will not

stand the drought of our hot sum-mers. In a light soil, without artificial care.



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Office on Tract Drive east on Palmer Ave., 2nd street north of Los Fells Blvd., in Glendale, to tract; or south on Adams to Palmer Ave., then one block east to office.

tion of Real Estate Boards, took
up his work at Chicago headquarters June 13. Mr. Fisher
comes to the association from the
Institute for Research in Land Reonomics and Public Utilities, Unito the National Association of Real
positive of Wisconsin



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WITHIN FOUR MONTHS FROM TODAY THE CLUBHOUSE AND 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE WILL BE FINISHED AND READY FOR OPERATION. THINK WHAT THIS WILL MEAN IN VALUE TO THE BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOMESITES THAT WILL HAVE AS THEIR IMMEDIATE FOREGROUND THESE BEAUTIFUL GREENS, AND THE WONDERFUL MOUNTAINS AS A BACKGROUND.

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FOR HOME

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Real Value To

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A deed that carries with it rights entitling the owner to full

unity club is given with each sale

of Property at Rainbow Valley, the

No lorger will the small home

The community building will con-

beauty parlors tastefully furnished,

this unit will be an especially at-

A roof garden dance pavilion.

canopy covered, will be one of the

attractions of the main unit. On

the ground floor also will be the

Individual kitchen nooks, priv

the hearty approval of all club

Four tennis courts, baseball

practically every out-door activity

included in the plans. All modern

playground equipment will be in-

commence on the club house in

as the contract has already been

In the meantime hundreds of

The local of-

neople are being shown the attrac-

fice is located at the corner of Col-orado and Brand boulevard, where

further information may be se-

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30. mail-Politics, which make

strange, strange bedfellows, has

nothing on the work of handling

rasts as the Russian Society for Workless Pedagogues, the United

States navy and the Turkish Red

Crescent; the League of Nations

When the American Relief Administration took hold of the work

here last summer just as funds of

the other organizations were giving

out it found that 84 Russian so-cieties were trying to help as much

as they could-the largest and the

most effective of these was the

Russian Union of Zemstvos and the

smallest was the Society of Work-

ess Pedagogues. Another was the

Russian. Society of Hunters and

Arthur C. Ringland, chief of the

American Relief Administration

here the Russian effort was con

solidated in one committee elected

Uncle Sam's navy contributed warehouse space and frequently

ompany in an emergency sent in

equipment, the American Red

eague of Nations contributed rail

fare for all refugees who were be-

ing sent from Constantinople to

other countries and the American

Relief Administration provided the

rations for all of the totally dependent Russian refugees in Con-

The work is now practically com-

pleted, only 350 sick persons being

ADVOCATES LESS FOOD FOR MEN OF RIPER YEARS

[By Associated Press]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.

stantinople.

Cross gave motor trucks,

transported food and personnel or

Under the direction of

refugees in Constantinople. It brought together such con-

and many others.

gentlemen's unit.

members.

(Con. from page 1 Realty Section) lem requires a wall that has the uneven, irregular surface, the character of roughly executed, hand worked plaster.

The sort of rough walls we associate with early English and Norman cottages will serve as ex- privileges as a member of the com

When it is not possible to ob-tain the sort of wall desired by making, which has attracted wide manipulating the plaster itself, as attention since the opening of sales in remodeling or redecorating, the in the subdivision, which includes same result may be had by a skilled 200 acres. painter. There are numerous ways owner be forced to satisfy his longof accomplishing it. accomplishing it. ing for the great open spaces and the preparation consisting princi-

pally of whiting, plaster paris and sort by gazing at the color plate glue, mixed with water to a thick folders at the railroad station. putty-like substance, can be smear- Here, actually a part of his posses ed over a wall in a heavy coat, then brushed or worked by hand until heart could desire for recreation, the desired degree of roughness is amusement, and pleasure.

Another formula, the principal in- tain three units artisically argredients of which are whiting, lead ranged and furnished appropriately and glue, mixed with oil and tur- for club purposes. One of these pentine, can be similarly manipu will be the ladies' unit. With After treating a wall with such

preparations it can be finished by painting, then glazing with a slight, tractive one for women and chilly contrasting tone and wiping off dren. Billiard parlors, card rooms, to emphasize the roughness of the When only a slight degree of roughness is required that rough

stuff can be applied with a coarse brush and worked into a variety of

Laying the preparation on in lumps and then trowelling over ileges of which are open to each with a stick will suggest the tex-club member, will provide a means ture of travertine or other stone. for private parties to prepare their But the possibilities can only be own meals. This is an innovation suggested here.

uggested here.

As in the case with the many one that is destined to meet with ways of stippling a wall the results obtained will depend primarily only the painter's skill and his

The grounds of the community sense of decorative values. center comprise seven and one-half The prepared flat wall oil paints acres. Here will be located a fine and standard makes of lead and oil plunge filled with cold clear mouncolor are sufficiently permanent for tain water, surrounded with sands all practical purposes in interior work, which does not imply, howthat are a close counterpart of the beaches, and the similarity will be ever, that all colors ground in oil emphasized by the presence of will not fade or change under numerous bright canvass unbrel-

The average room does not receive such a flood of light as to grounds, handball courts, croquet,

make that factor an important con- horse shoe grounds, and in fact In exterior painting care must be

exercised in selecting colors which are permanent. In general it will be found that trong. bright, intense colors will fade more rapidly than will more

subdued, neutral tones.

Soft yellows, browns, tans, buffs, ivory tones, warm grays and soft blues and green are more permanent than are bright cold greens or blues or sharper, clearer tones of red and yellow.

It is not possible to classify exactly all non-fading tinting colors colors mixed with lead and oil in obtaining the right tone-as much depends on the brands used.

Those that can be relied on safely are raw sienna, burnt sienna, raw and burnt umber, French ochre, Venetian and Tuscan reds and lamp black.

Chrome yellow, chrome green and Prussian blue can be classified as farly permanent.

They are indispensible in producing certain very usable shades, and are employed frequently, even though known to fade somewhat under sunlight. For painting exterior woodwork

three coats are generally specified. The first, or priming coat of white lead and raw linseed oil is applied after the wood is cleaned, thoroughly dried and all knots and resinous spots have been shellac After priming all cracks, open joints and nail holes are smoothly

filled up with pure linseed oil white lead putty. After the putty has dried the

second and third coats of the color selected are applied, ample time being allowed for drying between succeeding coats. The second coat is thinned usualwith equal proportions of oil

and turpentine. The last coat is mixed with oil, only a small proportion of turpen-tine being used, particularly if a high gloss surface is desired.

If a prepared mixed paint is used Russian-the last coat is applied usually as Fishers. it comes from the can.

In repainting, two coats will often suffice. If the paint has scaled or peeled badly it is essential to emove carefully such portions, to by the entire 84 societies. burn them off with a painter's torch before repainting. Frequently such scaly parts can

removed by scrubbing with a the destroyers. The Standard Oil stiff wire brush. It is not economy to paint over

hundreds of tins to be used as conold surfaces showing signs of peeling without that preparatory treating without that preparatory treating without that preparatory treating without the preparatory treating to be used as considered to be used to be tral kitchens and transferred hastily to feeding stations. The Tur-

Before painting interior wood- kish Red Crescent loaned kitchen work all surfaces must be cleaned equipment, the American Red carefully, sanded smooth and knot holes and resinous spots shellaced. After wood is primed and knot holes and open joints puttied the

second coat is applied as described for exterior painting of woodwork For ordinary painting a third coat will answer often as a finish coat. It may be given a flat surface by omitting oil from the mixture and thinning the paint only with tur-

the last coat can be mixed with oil and turpentine in the proportion of one-quarter gallon of oil to a gal

lon of tuppentine.

When enamel surface is requisite Two meals a day as a regular diet for men over middle age, especi-ally those whose occupations do satisfactory results can be obtained by applying a coat of high grade not require great physical exertion, would avoid disorders of the stomach, kidneys and heart, Dr. C. D. Spivak, of Denver, told the American Medical association here toenamel paint over two coats of lead and oil color.

Three coats of paint, as a ground for the enamel, will produce superiod result, as will application of two or more coats of enamel.

THE NEW MILLION AND A HALF DOLLAR RESERVOIR JUST COMPLETED AT ALTA-CANYADA



lounging room, dining rooms, and and smoking rooms will feature the

In addition to the other attractions, the abundant and permanent supply of cool, pure mountain water atterns.

Dragging it on in vertical and of generous proportions will be es an invaluable point in favor of

With the setting ideal for the one of the largest to be found on where the cits is of easy access. highest class of homes, shrubs, private property in California, has trees, driveways, climatic condi- just been completed at a cost of Alta-Canyada include such people conditions unsurpassed for their \$1,500,000. This is of practically Massachusetts, president of the healthfulness, Alta-Canyada property is rapidly being usurped by structed that there are expansion to erect an \$80,000 home on his FAMOUS SLAVE STATION rifts in the sides so that differ- property; Dr. R. C. Lane of Los ences in temperature will not re- Angeles, who has purchased 6 sult in damage to the concrete.

to attract buyers of homes to Altahorizontal strokes will suggest the utilized for serving of refresh this property. The new reservoir, always an alluring playground, and a \$25,000 residence.

Some of the recent buyers at acres, with a view to erecting a All of these features are serving palatial home; John F. Martin, capitalist and hotel man, who will Canyada, buyers who appreciate erect a \$50,000 home on the two the right to live in a chosen ter- acres he has purchased, and Oliritory, where the canyon below is ver O. Clark of Glendale, who plans

Usilton & Benner, the real estate dealers, located at 201 North Brand, have not allowed the comng of summer to slacken their efforts to move property for their many customers. Sales totalling more than \$60,000 have been made since the past week, and the outlook for a busy July is particularly E. R. Ripley Tells of Activity In

PAINT AID TO SANITATION Perhaps one may look upon the nnual clean up and paint up campaign as a selling idea of the originators.

However, regardless of any advertising that may be concealed in the idea of using paint to clean stalled on the portion of the up, the health department is very grounds reserved for the children. Although all of these features paint to help keep the premises are to be included, there will be sanitary, emphasizing this point, membership dues. According any one may carry out this experino membership dues. According any of to Captain Stradling work is to ment.

A small wooden box that can be earnest at a date in the near future, If mold or fungus, such as will appear on gelatine, is placed in the box, closed tightly, fungus or back a clean-up value sale beginning to the development for the nth dependence of the second form which a Seattle firm is credited. teria will not multiply under this day

of varnishes and oils emit formalinteriors will eliminate vermin.

convention of the Disabled Ameri-

It is about a half-

hour's trip.

USILTON & BENNER ONLY SIX LOTS ARE HUMANITY AIM IS THE LEFT IN BIG

TRACT

Subdivision In Glendale along beautiful Kenneth Road where the elite of Cali-fornia are coming by the hundreds to build their homes as fast as real estate brokers prepare the way by opening subdivisions

sites are becoming more and more

scarce, as the buyers become more

and more numerous.

division at Kenneth Road and Pacific avenue, show that only six hour, or, if the client prefers, by entirely enclosed is painted inside lots are left in the tract which the week, the month, or the year, a clean-up value sale beginning to Care for mail and telephone calls,

that will greatly swell the records takes him frequently out of town, It is true that freshly painted of building in Glendale. Situated and the out-of-town business re so that they command a splendid panoramic view of the surround-MINNEAPOLIS, June 30.—Salt ing country, inviting to the most Lake City was awarded the 1924 fastidious.

"These are also good investment can Veterans of the World War at propositions," announced Mr. Ripthe annual convention here. The ley, "for the northwest section of meeting date was set for June 23 Glendale will always fill a popular to 28.

pronounced La Cam-ya-da

President Harding's emphasis on the home as the purpose of all human organization, in his address days preceding the Civil war. Many at the recent Shrine convention in Washington, will be ammunition to ed in getting to Canada, according the Own Your Home prement, to old-time residents.

Originated back in antebellum days

The residence stood by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"There home is at last not merely the center but truly the aim, the object and the purpose of all hu-man organization," Mr. Harding said in speaking of the movement for better homes as a movement for better America.

OFFICE RENT BY THE HOUR fligh pressure modern real estate service is illustrated in the up-to-the-minute office rent system reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards from Seattle. Offices for rent by the has been sold from his office, 200 is the development for the nth deice, taking care of appointments, The property is located among and all the other features apper-It is a fact that paint fumes, some of the finest homes to be seen in Glendale, with contracts with the short-time lease arrange-under way for further construction with the short-time lease arrangement. The man whose business quiring a branch office temporarily while a decision to establish a permanent office is pending, are clients for whom the novel service is designed.

> Fortune knocks once at every man's door, but misfortune camps on his front step.

Activity is noticeable at Castle Heights, the subdivision now being offered by Hamlin & Hepburn, ness in the California territory, of 203 West Broadway. This tract according to Edwin T. Keiser, Caliwas recently opened, and has at- fornia real estate commissioner.

of Eagle Rock and the surrounding territory, extending to Lankershim, and including the hills of Griffith Park as a background. Large lots provide for the kind of home preferred by the discriminating homeseeker, and suitable restrictions are placed upon the property to insure the character of the homes to be built there.

This tract is strictly Glendale. It was named by a resident of Glendale, Castle Heights having been chosen by the sub-dividers, after going through a long list of suggestions made when the naming contest was started. It is within the city limits of Glendale, and is being bought largely by Glendale To reach Castle Heights follow

San Eernando road or Kenneth road to Grand View. Then go on to Brand's Castle, and watch for the sign of the Hamlin & Hepburn

PETERSBURG, Ind., June 30 .-Another station of one of the most famous institutions that ever reached into Indiana—the underground railroad for running slaves into the northern states—has passed. Fire recently destroyed the land-

The house, located in this vi-IS THE HOME fective flue. It originally cinity, caught fire because of a deowned by John Posey, father of Frank B. Posey, former representative in congress, and was the home of the Posey family in the escaped slaves were hidden in its

The residence stood on a high bluff along White river, commanding a view of the surrounding country for many miles. It contained secret closets, secret cellars and in the war period a secretunnel lead to the river.

REALTOR JOINS ZONING COMMISSION

L. F. Eppich, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been appointed a member of the building zoning commission for Denver, just created by the city council. The voters of Denver at the May election authorized the council to create such a commission and to zone the The new commission will attend the Cleveland convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to take part in the discussion on zoning.

Kelsey, of Salem, Mass., today was raphers, to 3,600 pounds, the re-elected president of the American muneration paid to the director, Alchose Kansas City, Mo., for the socialist minister. 1924 convention. George Marshall, Arlington, Neb.,

was elected vice-president and F. A. Wiggins, Toppenish, Wash., a member of the executive committee.

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY

TO STANDRARD FORMS FI STABILIZE

Use of standard forms for real estate transactions, now under discussion for national adoption by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and already in effect for almost a year in California, has definitely resulted in stabilization of the realty busi-

tracted many homeseekers to its boundaries.

"I think that the state of the standard forms, adopted by the state real estate association the state real estate association." last summer and now coming into general service, has done much to stabilize the realty business," Mr.

A higher ethical note than formorly is being struck in the vast be in a hurry to kill them if they majority of the real estate transactions, the commissioner believes. than formerly are realizing the requirements of their highly professional calling. The effect of the license system, the organization of real estate boards, and the general acquaintance which the public is being given through board organization with the ethical standards of responsible real estate men, are factors to which the commissioner attributes the advance noted in practical real es-

OF INDIANA DESTROYED Says Labor Bureau [By Associated Press] Puts Heavy Load on British Tax Payers

> [By Associated Press] LONDON, June 30.—The international labor bureau of the League of Nations is not adverse to taking on a few capitalistic ideas in the matter of salaries and expenses, says a correspondent of the Daily Mail in an article in which the bureau comes in for criticism. He declares that the bureau costs the ing food and not enough bone-League of Nation 349,768 pounds, making materials. which is about one-third of the league of Nation 349,768 pounds, which is about one-third of the league of Nation 349,768 pounds, making materials. league's revenue.

The offices of the bureau at near the city. The staff of the bureau is composed of some 383 persons, 80 of whom are British subjects. Fifty-three of these are earning from 800 to 3,600 pounds a year, and their salaries are free from anything that resembles an income tax. ncome tax. Further, these employes are al-

lowed a six weeks' holiday every leg weakness. year, and their expenses paid to their place of residence. The cost of sending their families to Geneva also is met by the league, as well as special motor bus transportation to and from the city to the The vot. offices, and the midday meal.

Teas, which were provided at an annual cost of 160 pounds, are no longer of the free list. This, and a reduction in the cost of office supplies and the expenses of a courier between Geneva and Paris are the work of an economy expert sent recently by the British government to investigate the operating costs

Association of Nurserymen, which bert Thomas, the former French soda, phosphate of lime, and such The correspondent of the Daily

Mail has figured out that the British taxpayers donate 30,000 pounds every year to this bureau, whose work is described as being "the of accumulating and furnishing uprecommendation to more backward on demand authoritative informa-states of labor legislation calculated to bring them into line with the the globe."

BY SETH W. SHOEMAKER Director, the School of Agriculture, International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

No matter from what cause, if poultry of any kind are unable to stand on their feet the ailment is called leg weakness. This leg weakness is not rheumatism, although it may be a sign of rheu-Keiser states. "More of these various forms used by realty dealers should be standardized. The real should be standardized. The real should be standardized. estate business is fundamental. It disease nor due to egg trouble, alshould be carried on in a very though it may be a manifestation of either of these disturbances.

If the fowls are valuable do not seem to be suffering from leg weakness. They will often recover if More real estate agents ormerly are realizing the ments of their highly pro- in the heavier breeds than in the lighter ones, but is by no means confined to any one breed. fore it is not always advisable to discard the breed you may handle on the assumption that you can secure another breed that will not be similarly affected. BROODER CONDITIONS

young chicks are affected

tions are probably at fault. There may be too high temperature, or not enough moisture, or a combination of both, making a hot, dry atmosyhere. A frequent cause dur-ing the brooder stage is too long a stay on board floors. Among half-grown chicks, long-legged cockerals are more liable to be affected than the shorter legged fowls. Here the trouble is largely nutritional. On account of the rapid growth of the fowl it is un able to appropriate sufficient bone making material from its food, Sometimes the food is deficient. It may contain too much fat-form-

Leg weakness is rare in full-grown fowls. Occasionally, how-The offices of the bureau at ever, specimens of the heavier Geneva are described as situated breeds may become so heavy, in a large private school building through forced feeding, that thoir legs will not support their bodies. When a chick or a fowl, without its breast on the ground, it is customary to say that the fowl has

> REMOVE THE CAUSE To treat leg weakness properly,

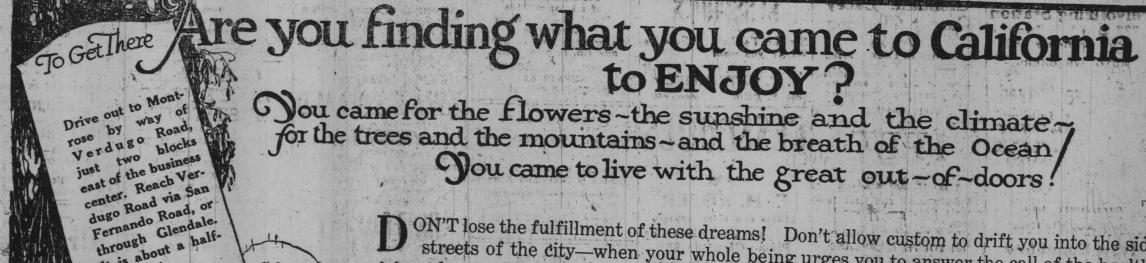
the cause should first be removed. The "climate" of the brooder should be changed, and it has been suggested where the heat has be too dry, and particularly if the fault has been bottom heat, that the chicks be permitted to scratch little moist green grass or litter. A little Epsom salts in the drinking water will prove beneficial.
Grawing chicks suffering from

eg weakness should be given Epson salts, room to run, plenty of NURSERY ASSOCIATION
NURSERY ASSOCIATION
The individual salaries range from 200 pounds a year for office boys and 400 pounds for stenog.

CHICAGO. June 30.—Harlan P.

of the bureau.
The individual salaries range from 200 pounds for stenog. wet mashes, fat meats, and condiments or atimulants of any kind prophers to 3 600 pounds, the resalts have been recommended, but in mos cases it will be found that will prove sufficient.

practices of western countries, and



ON'T lose the fulfillment of these dreams! Don't allow custom to drift you into the side. streets of the city—when your whole being urges you to answer the call of the healthful outdoors. For in La Canada Hills—the newest Frank Meline Company subdivision the charm of the outdoors is complete, permanently endowed with every homesite. Yet close to Los Angeles and your business. You sacrifice no modern convenience.

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Invitation to member of the Na-

ional Association of Real Estate

Boards to stop off at Columbus,

Ohio, on their convention trip to see for themselves how easily a real estate board may acquire a home of its own comes from the

"When is the dull season in athern California," a man asked Columbus board, the second board Ferd Goodfellow the other day. in the membership of the associa-Mr. Goodfellow is the developer of the Acacia Heights tract, and manager of its sales force. He looked up from a mass of blue prints which showed the fine roads that are to be constructed upon the tract and the location, forty feet apart, along them of the beautiful yeilow flowering acacia trees, and smilingly replied: "Friend, I will answer you somewhat in the way the famous Kentuckian answered a man who asked him about the good and bad whisky of the region. Some whisky is better than some other,' said he, ' but,' and he stirred the ice in his julep glass reflec-tively, but there is no bad whisky, which conclusion we all hold to be a horrible example of depravity now. Well, some seasons are now. Well, some seasons are better than other seasons for business here in Southern California, but so far as I know, what the easterner means by dull seasons we know nothing about.

"Why, man, there were forty-six new industries established in Los. had to offer here we should not Angeles last week, and more are expect the interest that is being in prospect. The campaign to endeveloped in our property. The cool and at a uniform temperature. Fifty-five degrees Fahrenheit is "Why, man, there were forty-six lighten the east about the summer average man wants a good climate abundant fruit. They are leaving swelvering Chicago and New York coast offers them little relief from the climatic conditions of the mid-

"Forty per cent of the automobile and with profit, by the man who tourists are looking about them are intelligent and know what they tality in the eggs. Even though an for locations of a permanent na-ture, and when they come to Acacia First of all a comfortable home

"One of them told me the other for as low as one thousand dollars, day that lots in his town of forty on easy terms, and eighty per cent thousand people, a hundred miles of the lots range from that price from Chicago, where the winters are unbearable and the summer huilding restrictions, the best of heat stifling; were twice as high street improvements, including cent thousand them.

The cause of lack of vitality in eggs. The death of chicks in the number of large icebergs reported in the north regions by the Mont cubation, either from natural cause of lack of vitality in eggs. The death of chicks in the number of large icebergs reported in the north regions by the Mont cubation, either from natural cause of lack of vitality in eggs. The death of chicks in the number of large icebergs reported in the north regions by the Mont cubation, either from unnatural cause of the lots range from that price shell may occur at any stage of in the north regions by the Mont cubation, either from unnatural cause of his control the stage of the lots range from that price in the lots range from that price in the cause of lack of vitality in eggs. The death of chicks in the number of large icebergs reported in the north regions by the Mont or from unnatural cause. Lack of knowledge of how to control the was decided upon because of the lots range from that price in the lots range from that price in the cause of lack of vitality in eggs. The death of chicks in the north regions by the Mont or from unnatural cause of interest in the north regions by the Mont or from unnatural cause of interest in the north regions by the Mont or from unnatural cause of interest in the cause of lack of the lots range from that price in the lots of the lots range from that price in the cause of lack of the lots range from that price in the lots of the lots range from that price in the lots of the lots range from that price in the lots of the lots range from that price in the lots of the lots range from that price in the lots of the lots range from that price in the lots of the lots range from that price in the lots heat stifling; were twice as high as these, and they had only three basic industries in the town, not one of which was as important as those of Glendale, while the snow in winter and the heat in summer makes the lot of the suburban business man that of the weary per-

HOME, SAYS BOARD VITALITY NEEDED NEED ICE

tality is good the eggs may not produce chicks, or the chicks hatched may be weak and of little more diamonds this year than tion to build its home, is erecting

a two-story structure, with an auditorium to seat 350 people. The building, the corner stone of which four weeks old, and yet eggs three dition has any real significance is was laid June 12, represents an inmonths old have been known to maturity. Usually the eggs should be as fresh as possble when they

petual commuter, who is at all lif eggs have to be kept for some times at the mercy of the climate. "Our own folks here in Southern the success of the hatching will California have the vacation habit, depend on the way they are taken untains or beaches, they have should be moved or turned about their attention upon real estate op each day. It is usually considered portunities at the same time, best to keep the small end of the on such occasions, for they realistactorily kept for fourteen days ize that when they have a home and sometimes longer.

on these hills they can get cool When the eggs are turned about breezes, rest and quiet without leaving their home comforts to sojourn in a camp in the mountains

when the eggs are turned so that the eggs are turned to the each day the yolk retains its national position near the center of the egg, but if it is left unturned for or seeking the crowded quarters any length of time the yolk settles afforded by most of the beaches. to one side, and the chances are "If climate and view were all we that such an egg will not hatch. to one side, and the chances are

usually considered the best temclimate of California is bearing and an inspiring view, but transcendental though he may be, he cannot live upon them, but must er temperature are liable to start by the thousands and seeking this have some more substantial diet. spoil. Eggs that are exposed for coast, for to tell the truth the east. There is no place in the whole any length of time to a temperacivilized world which offers to amure of forty degrees Fahrenheit hitious and aspiring men the opdle and eastern states, and when they get here they realize that the in Southern California. There is for any length of time during cold advertisement about this climate is

All experienced poultrymen insist upon the greatest possible viture, and when they come to Acacia
Hills, see the view from the homesites we are offering and see the
prices at which they may acquire

"First of all a comfortable home sary hatchable. To be capable of producing a chick an egg must not only contain the living germ but must have sufficient vitality to enegg may be fertile, it is not necesthem, they one and all express as count for something. When our able the chick to grow to maturity, homesites here may be purchased Unnatural environment is usually Unnatural environment is usually

[By Associated Press]

Vitality is a prime essential in According to the latest news eggs for hatching. Unless the viever before. Several reasons have It is not generally safe to rely on been advanced to explain why this the vitality of eggs more than is true; but whether or not the con-

What is of real importance is the news that more ice is pur-chased per capita today than five the leadership in fulfilling the deyears ago. This fact is worth mand." more than a passing thought. The use of ice as a food preservative but when they are traveling to the care of. Eggs kept for hatching against many diseases caused by is one of the best precautions spoiled or contaminated food. Scientists explain that perishable Many of them make their choice egg pointed down. Cared for in peratures higher than 50 degrees; of a homesite, as we have found, this way, eggs have been very satand while the usual indications of an each occasions for they real-list starting than for fourteen days. foods deteriorate rapidly at temspoiling are not apparent, the food oses much of its nutritive value. Pure, wholesome food for the growing children of today means strong, healthy, capable men and

women of tomorrow. Moreover, the fact that nowadays nearly every family realizes the necessity of using ice the year 'round, is more indicative of a greater general prosperity and bet ter living conditions that the fact that a few millionaires have purchased diamonds. And while the owners of African diamond fields are to be congratulated on a bumper year, the various civic organizations, ice producers' associ ations' and housewives' leagues which help to educate the public to use ice, are to be congratulated still more.

AIRPLANE TRIP TO ARTIC POSTPONED UNTIL AUGUST [By Associated Press]

DETROIT. June 30 .- The aerial Artic hunting trip which a group of New York and Detroit men planned make in a seaplane some time this month has been postponed until August. The postponment

processes of nature in this matter nearly completed and gasoline sup- when he appeared before Federal plies already have been sent along Judge Partridge, said he had forthe route to be followed. Satan invented flattery for the

lies were justifiable.

D C Physicians Urged To Lead Move For Health Campaign

> Sacramento, told the child specialists and experts on protective medicine at their sessions with the American Medical association here today. "Its development has foilowed a natural course, receiving its inception in the war draft and the health protection afforded our men while under arms," he said. "Public opinion is strongly entrenched behind the movement

Dr. Henry Boswell, of Sana-torium, Mississippi, told how the medical profession could cooperate with non-medical agencies in the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

In continuing the discussion, Di John M. Dodson, secretary of the council on health and public instruction of the American Medical association, said that the successful plan must seek the best interests of the public. He pointed out that public health work is without the cooperation of the generl practitioner and urged family physicians to give more attention to preventive medicine.

The child specialists and experts considered methods of lowering the mortality of infants in this coun-Special emphasis was laid by Arthur B. Spalding, of San Francisco, on the relation of veneral disease and other infections of the mother to deaths in infancy. It was pointed out that proper care of the mother before the child is born will prevent many of these deaths.

Dr. John A. Foote, of Washington, D. C., stated his belief that statistics give only an approximate dea of the influence which birth injuries and hemmorrhagic diseases have upon infant death, and urged more careful examination of the bodies of infants dying from such causes in order to determine methods of prevention. Only with a knowledge of the cause can prevention be scientifically applied, he

ARREST IS MERE DETAIL SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 (U. P.).-Something new to Song, Oakland Chinaman gotten all about the fact he was arrested on March 4. He didn't say whether it was because he was purpose of convincing women that in the habit of being arrested-or that it was a mere trifle in life.

CIVIC CENTER PLANS WIN ivic centers, a phase of city planning in which constituent bodies of the National Association of Real Estate Boards have had an im-

the cities which are developing LONDON BALL GAME Development of large plans for plans for civic centers comparable with the wonderful municipal plan

being worked out in Springfield, The Buffalo, N. Y., Real Estate

DRAWS 3,000 [By Associated Press] LONDON, June 30 .- The first baseball game of the season in London attracted a crowd of 3,000. The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of The demand for individual and combunity health protection is overwhelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whelming and the demand for individual and combunity health protection is over-whe

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wildering, continuous succession of brokerage houses being forced into bankruptcy, prison terms being handed out to heads of confessed bucket shops, and federal, state and county officials turning the pitiless glare of publicity through merciless investigations into the fraudulent methods and practices by which the heartless band of bucketeers and confidence men operating under the guise of stock brokers have robbed thousands of speculative investors all over country of millions of dollars, Wall Street is undergoing a frenzied housecleaning such as this world-famed financial center has never

The New York Stock Exchange Consolidated Exchange and Curb Market are feverishly endeavoring to set their houses in order. For example William S. Silkworth has resigned as president of the Con-28. In the meantime the men "on change" are fearfully guessing which will be the next firm of brok-

Then man who pried the lid off this seething cauldron of thievery, chicanery, scandal and stench of contemptible dishonesty was Harold P. Coffin, a New York city referee in bankruptcy for the South ern District Federal court, with offices at 217 Broadway. A zealous public official and the strong right ous and highminded referee. public official and the strong right arm of the federal court on whom is ordinarily imposed the task of straightening out the million and one details of hundreds of bank-ruptcy cases sent to him by federal medicine" in the shape of a Sing

Though inconspicuous in public life, and harrassed with an over-burdened docket of bankruptcy cases, Referee Coffin knew his duty when he saw it and rought through to a successful conclusion.

Referee Coffin is the honest and elert public official who probed so deep into the affairs of the bankrupt stock brokerage house of E. M. Fuller & Company, that it ultimately brought to E. M. Fuller and W. Frank McGee prison sentences. the court of general sessions of New York county June 19th.

Behind all the threatened prosecutions in state and federal courts of the bucketeers, caught in the bankruptcy vortex, stands an order of not more than fifty words issued by Referee Coffin on April 10, of this year in the Fuller case. This this year in the Fuller case bankrupt concern to turn over all carry on legal fights costing thou-books and records to the trustees sands of dollars. He just goes to without reservation. In effect the jail. The big fellows seem to have order made available to J. H. Benton, district attorney of New York county, the records of Fuller's

It was during the third trial Fuller for bucketing that Referee Coffin handed down his now fam-ous order, the dynamite that exposed the infamous workings of a despicable band of brainy thieves.

The trial was adjourned during counsel, an astute criminal lawyer, against the referee's decision. If Fuller's counsel lost, it meant that they looked upon him as a magistrate who could be tied up either all of the records and books could be upon the records and books could be upon the stablish proof of the could be upon the could be upo to establish proof of the this crafty lawyer felt sure that he could get another mistrial and eventually beat the criminal pro-The battle was intently watched by the legal fraternity throughout the country, for if Ref eree Coffin's firm and determined effort to see justice done by the application of his order was sustained, a precedent would be es tablished powerful enough to put bucketeers behind prison bars and wipe out an organized crew of

The desperate battle of Fuller to keep the records of his brokerage firm from the prosecutor is best un-derstood when it is recalled that he and his partner, McGee, went to Ludlow street jail on contempt of court charges rather than return the records and papers to the trus-tee as ordered by the United States

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ous and highminded referee.

After the decision by Chief Jus-Sing prison term of not less than 15 months nor more than 4 years.

Encouraged by the guilty pleas entered by Fuller and McGee, Referee Coffin is now endeavoring to incessantly at it to uncover wrong

Referee Coffin is uncompromisruptcies whether they are big or

a creditor," remarked Referee Coffin recently. "He is without polithe idea, at least in the past, that they were different. They were more fortunate at times, perhaps, but in this court all trauds look

Wall street and the business world did not know much about Referee Coffin, before the Fuller ing program in connection with the case. To the men in Wall street he was just one of six referees of the federal court, and with all respect, and as a part of the World Conferthe legal fight made by Fuller's to Referee Coffin and is associates,

How wrong they were, recent events amply prove. Big or little bankrupts, where wrong doing is concerned, look alike to Referee Coffin as is shown from the transcript of his remarks on March 11, when Fuller and McGee had failed to put in an appearange before him creditors seeking to learn what had become of their millions of dollars in securities or cash.

face their creditors," said Referee and alternatives. Some of the Coffin. "This is one court that audiences are expected to reach will deal properly with these gen-

These words now seem prophetic in the light of the prison sentences since meted out to McGee and Ful-

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President Harding was invited ing in his fight on frauds in bank because of the wide international omplexion of the meeting which little fellows.

"An east side clothing dealer from the 72 nations of the earth. goes to jail if he tries to defraud The president is arranging a tour to Alaska during the summer and whether he can visit San Francisorder directed the receiver of this tical pull or influence. He cannot co during the conference will de pend upon the Alaskan arrange

> Mr. Hoover, who is expected to accompany the president to Alaska, may be prevented from attending for the same reason. If it is possible for Mr. Hoover to be present ne, as president of the American Child Health association, will be given a place of honor on the speakwhich will be held simultaneously ence on Education. One of the

Augustus O. Thomas, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the world conference, has announced that as the time for the meeting into his eyes. being shown by foreign countries. have already agreed to send representatives, and acceptances are momentarily expected from the remaining 12. Some of the countries "They should have been here to will send as many as 20 delegates

attendance expected.

20,000 in attendance. Most of the meetings will be held in San Francisco's Exposition auditorium, which can accommodate the largest

It was thus that the final trou- which will tend largely to prevent bles of Fuller and McGee started, the American public, the modest which in turn led to the present family of Main street, the widow wall street cleansing of its Aegean and the orphan, being robbed and stables and a movement in finan- swindled by unscrupulous wolves

231 S. BRAND BLVD.

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Drug Store Established 5 Months Ago Makes Good

IS REPORT AT

Business is reported to be steadily on the increase at Jensen's Drug Store, which opened in the Palace Grand shop building in February. "Our fountain trade is all that we can handle, and we frequently

feel the need of more seats in order to accommodate all of our customers," said Mr. Jensen business is increasing daily. This, I feel, is due to the fact we are

through Clyde L. Morrison, Frank F. Armour, and T. J. Armstrong who are all most capable pharmac-"Our specialty is a complete line of toilet articles. Our stock is exceptionally large for a city of this size, and is composed of high grade

goods such as only first class stores "We also offer the standard goods in drug sundries and carry a line of high grade candy, both in boxes and in bulk. Added to this, our delivery system is an attractive feature, of which customers are pleased to avail themselves."

LAWLESS LAW IS **REAL MELODRAMA** DUE AT T. D. & L.

"Law of the Lawless" with Dalton, DeRoche, Kosloff and Marshall is a show that is worth anybody's It cost a whale of a lot of Hoover, secretary of commerce, cash to make and the money is all on the screen, to be shown Sunday at the T. D. & L. It is a real melodrama with DeRoche, his hands tied behind him, doing a lot of Fairbanks stunts in a fight with sloff, who is armed with a wicked knife, in the top room of a burning minaret.

DeRoche can do all the acrobatic tuff that makes the gallery cheer Kosloff is the heavy and handles himself with the polished Kosloffian aplomb. Dalton has one of those fast moving spit-fire parts she likes.

The story is laid in a Tartar village and a gypsy camp. It was written by Konrad Bercovici, who knows gypsy and Tartar life and he helped in making the production ecurate in every detail. It opens on the Tartar village.

Dalton is the whirlwind daughter of an old man who has lost his fortune. He has bonded all he wns to Ali, a battered old silversmith, who has come to collect. Ali, (Tully Marshall) offers to cancel the debt if he can marry Dalton. The father, insulted, chases Ali out. Ali, not discouraged, gathers some jewels and finds Dalton, who has come dashing in on horseback. He tries to put a jeweled belt around her waist and as he does it, tries to draw her

She knocks him down and pours it is definitely known whether or a bucket of water on him. At that They all kneel and bow seven times. Each time she bows, Dalton, who is near Ali, flips sand

draws near, increasing interest is lowing the law, has the old man Of the 72 nations of the world, 60 put on the auction block, to be sold as a slave for debt. to save her father, takes his place, offering herself in marriage. Kosloff, her sweetheart, tries to

stop her. He hasn't enough money to pay the debt. Ali tries to buy her in himself, but is outbid by DeRoche, a gypsy, who has just DeRoche is accompanied by his

dog, a huge German police dog. To Tartars a dog is unclean and Nazim Tartar, kicks at the police dog, and tries to drive him out with The Gog is DeRoche's best friend and now he adds Dalton to his family.

DeRoche takes her away. She has only contempt for gypsies and on their way to the gypsy camp, where he is the leader of the band, she tries to escape on horseback. He rides madly after her, across a stream and the excitement be-

LIBERALS IN SWEDEN
INCLINE TO PROHIBITION
(By Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM, June 29.-Prohibition as a plank in the liberal plat-form is responsible for a reduction of the liberal party representation in the lower house of parliament from 110 members ten years ago to 39 at the present time. At a recent extraordinary meet-

ing of the liberal party this ques-tion was discussed, and after a long debate on the question whether or not to include prohibition in the party platform, 77 voted for and 56 against its inclusion

The conductor observed a tramp stowed away on the front end of the baggage car. He told a brakeman to throw him off at the next

The brakeman went, but when he was about to start the throwing-off process, the tramp drew a re-volver and advised him to retreat. The advice seemed good and the brakeman took it.
Upon his return the conductor

asked him if he had got rid of the tramp, whereupon the brakeman said: "No; I didn't have the heart to do it. You see, I found he was an old schoolmate of mine."

an old schoolmate of mine."

"That don't cut no ice with me,"
said the conductor. "Just wait until I get at him. You'll see something flying in the air then."

The conductor went forward, but soon returned looking pale.

"Did you throw him." "Did you throw him off?" asked

the brakeman.

"No," replied the conductor. "He turned out to be an old schoolmate of mine, too."

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300 DRESSES at \$5.00

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-Our \$5.00 dress sale two weeks ago Monday having proved such a tremendous success, we have kept the wires hot to our New York office for another assortment of the same kind; having found it -they immediately shipped direct to us by fast express—just in time for the 4th— 300 dresses which we now have on our racks. Monday morning at 9 a. m. we will open our doors to the people of Glendale. 300 dresses to choose from, by fan much finer than the selection we gave two weeks ago. Ferber's give you another chance to get your dresses, values up

Monday Only





at an opportune time, just in time for your Fourth of July outing-at a price that no one

Among these dresses you will find voiles, dotted and figured; washable silks, tissue ginghams, ratine, linens, crepe de chine, alltyme crepe, allover lace in every summer color you would wish-for. 300 dresses to choose from - come early Monday - bring your friends and neighbors. We have dresses to suit and fit everybody. All sizes 16 to

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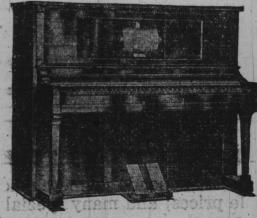
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SEE OUR SPECIALS AT

By HEDDA HOYT. Fashion Editor of the United Press)
(Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, N. Y., June

(United Press).— Dear Hedda Hoyt I know a girl Who reads the guff You write about The latest fads And she is dressed In duds that look About as old As old Tut's bones And as she reads That ostrich fans Are just the thing To shoo a fly And that three loops Of costly pearls ould hang where one Entwined last season; That Ermine jacquettes Worked in gold Are worn by the debuntante Her threadbare shoulders Heave a sigh.

Now in the name Of K. C. B. Are there no styles For such girls as she? I wonder! H. G. M.

Space prevents me from replying to H. G. M. in the above manner, but there certainly are styles for the bread-and-butter girl. Summe with its inexpensive fabrics and color range, offers tremendo opportunities to such a girl. Ho ever, she must hace brains a he ability to stretch a dollar ike an elastic band. Clothes need not be expensive

e beautiful. Who shall say the he orchid is prettier than vivid rose, simply because it ne chosen flower of society osts as much per blossom oom full of wild roses?

The poor girl can be as charm-ng in cotton fabrics as the society girl in her "fur jacquette worked n gold" if she but chooses colors est suited to her lines that dis-lay most effectively her youthful

A Few Dress Hints Here are a few dress hints which hay assist the girl with a limited ress income in the purchasing of

er summer wardrobe: Instead of the popular pleated kirt, buy your material by ard and have it pleated over the ips only. This will give the popuside panel effect and no re-eating will be needed during the mmer, as pleats that fall over the ack of the skirt soon come out

Cotton crepe undergarments are ironing. Voile and cotton threshed straw was carefully lifted es are quite as pretty as or with pitchforks and well shaken to

Men's Suits Cleaned

Men's Suits Sponged

Ladies' Suits (Plain)

and Pressed

Dresses (Plain) Cleaned

Cleaned and Pressed .. 1.50

and Pressed 1.50

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER

John C. Sherer, the grand old wheel meshed into a similar one at doneer of Glendale, has given to the end of the rod. The cogwheel as in his recently published book, on the horse-power end of the rod, "Glendale and Vicinity," one of the meshed into a circular cogged track tinest and most valuable literary on the under side of the platform contributions that this community mentioned. A team of horses was has ever received. With painstak- hitched to each of the six beams. ing accuracy he has traced the his-tory of the Spanish discoverers and form. When he gave the word the settlers from 1513 down to the ac- six teams of horses started around quiring by the Verdugos and others of the immense tracts of land which now comprise the San Fernando valley. Then he has outlined the gradual absorbing by incoming settlers of large and small were tossed up on the generator. ing settlers of large and small were tossed up on the separator, tracts for renches and finally their, the bands cut, and the straw shoved grouping together to form the two in where the rapidly revolving machinery could catch it and tear the grains from the heads. Threshing views of wide expanses of country now covered with homes and business houses are shown, and the contrast of the then virgin territhe neighbor women came over and tory with the present solidly built city is great. Stories of the early helped to cook the loads of eatables city is great. Stories of the early settlers are given and the gradual growth of the city is pictured. As the author became a resident on the 17, acre ranch he still inhabits, in upon to help, also. So it meant a 1880, before there was a city of crowd of 20 or more men and wo-Glendale and when the houses in men to feed on threshing day. I the territory now enclosed by the wonder how many women of the city's boundary lines could have olden time who read this have helpbeen counted on the fingers of his two hands, he is peculiarly fitted for the task he has finished so were members of such gangs or are were members of such gangs or are sons of men who were. The man well. The book, printed in large clear type and beautifully bound, is who drove the teams was the entreasure house of knowledge and vied one, for he stood on the center the difficulties of even so short one. The copies placed in the his hand and kept the horses going. ome. The copies placed in the public libraries should be in great

Next in importance was the feeder, To most of those who have left keen knife over the bands, and gested years before the inventors homes in the rural regions of the shoved them into the clutch of the began working east and to some who are so unfortunate as to have always lived in cities, a threshing machine, with engine to transport the entire outfit from place to place and furnish the motive power for separatng the grain from the head, and ceiver" usually wore goggles fitting tightly to his face, and a wet sponge over his mouth, so his eyes and his lungs would be protected and his lungs would be protected from the blinding cheking dust and construction, and efficiency with so the separator itself, is a familiar object. But the first threshing outfit I ever saw was a homemade one and here is how it was constructed: A perfectly level plot from the blinding, choking dust and construction and efficiency with chaff. When the job was done, the mythical Naufilus, and none thorse power" was taken apart and has developed its cruising power lar space about 15 to 20 feet in diameter was scraped smooth and then made as hard as possible. The wheat or oats shocks were then halled in from the field, the bands of the sheaves cut and the straw scattered evenly and thickly over the circular space in the center of which a post was erected. Then the horses were driven around and around, side by side, trampling the grains from the heads. At intervals men with pitchforks would throw the straw to the center, so that all the heads would be trodden by the horses' feet. When it was thought "horse power" was taken apart and has developed its cruising power the job had been thoroughly done, expensive , wear well and require the horses were removed and the o froning. Voile and cotton repes are quite as pretty as or andy and do not muss easily. They also are replacing ginghams, as neel launder more easily. Trimbed in wool flowers, hemstitching they are exemply lovely though inexpensive. White canvas shoes are cheaper, easily ea

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Pearls Used Exclusively in Attractive Hair-Dress



more popular for evening wear. very dainty arrangement. wheels of pearls adorn the side and center of the hairdress. On either side of the head is a long tassel

who received the sheaves from the that some of the most valuable inband cutter after he had drawn his ventions of modern times were sugsharp teeth that studded the swiftly novelists. Most of us old timers revolving cylinders. The most remember how we thrilled with dreaded position was at the end of shivery delight as we traveled with the straw carrier, where the thresh- Jules Verne "Twenty Thousand ed straw, in a cloud of dust, rolled Leagues Under the Sea," and what forth to be hurriedly tossed to a sublime hero Captain Nemo of helpers who stacked it. The "re- the submarine Nautilus was in our

have thought, you crazy. Yet that elaborated by M. Bertillon, is unisight can be seen this month in versally used by crime-detecting the great wheat fields of central agencies as an absolutely certain White canvas shoes are cheaper, every farmer's equipment. In this there were several square or oblong frames covered with wire of different meshes. The turning of a crank imparted a shaking motion to the brim of an expensive in placing a velvet band about the town, one has a smart little hat little expense.

Two bandana squares sewn to the rat the sides with the ends of the mill by a powerful relation of the sides with the ends of the mill by a powerful relation. In this there were several square or oblong frames covered with wire of different meshes. The turning of a crank imparted a shaking motion to these frames and the grains fell through the coarser mesh and on down to the finest, losing in each movement some of the chaff and dust, which were blown out at the back of the mill by a powerful relation. In this theore were several square or oblong frames covered with wire of different meshes. The turning of a crank imparted a shaking motion to these frames and the grains fell through the coarser mesh and on down to the finest, losing in each movement some of the chaff and dust, which were blown out at the back of the mill by a powerful relation. In this there were several square or oblong frames covered with wire of different meshes. The turning of a crank imparted a shaking motion to these frames and the grains fell through the coarser mesh and on down to the finest, losing in each movement some of the chaff and dust, which were blown out at the back of the mill by a powerful relation. In this theore were several square or oblong frames covered with wire of different meshes. The turning of a crank imparted a shaking motion to the step from the made several years ago from West Union, a little station on the Big Four in Clark county, Ill., 3 miles from the Wabash river, to Melrose, a "small settlement six or eight miles west. He was traveling sales made of a trip he made several years ago from west Union, a little station on the Big Four in Clark county, Ill., 3 miles from the Wabash river, to Melrose, a "small movement some of the chaff and dust, which were blown out at the state with the ends it for tying on the hips and cked together at the shoules. Cotton wares in pretty pastel colors are as costly than the silk squares and do hot fade off on the body do silk ones.

Hew to the line of the shibouette, ough our material be the cheap cotton. Sheer white stockings are not becoming on the leg as heaving. Sometimes the whole was expected. Then came the results are single-tree viewer and the sockings are not becoming on the leg as heaving. Sheet without an engine, what was called a horse-power being used to run it. This was circular platform sit skeep your entire wardrobe in remonizing colors that can be informed the sides.

Lemove sleeves and cut off skirt old dress and behold the fashold dress and behold the fashold swimming dress of today.

Todored shoes may be bronzed the cheap is the colors are severally was a complete loss. But that could not be helped, so was expected. Then came the results that could not be helped, so was expected. Then came the results that the color of the side of

> cier and philanthropist, with his wife; John Jacob Astor, millionaire clubman, and many others. This is supposed to be a Christian nation yet in many states the reading of the Bible in the public schools is prohibited. Very few if any Christians demand that the Bible be taught in the schools, for, sad to say, this holy book, without which there would never have been a Christian religion, is so differently read by conflicting denominations that any teaching of its vital truths would be distasteful to some. Even the book's plainest teachings are distorted, and meanings to suit the individuals who shrink from the plain speaking of its precepts are substituted, while its sacred ordinances are juggled with or treat-ed as merely symbolic utterances. My father was a school teacher and principal for 30 years and every day in the school room was opened by him with the reading of a chap-ter in the Bible and the offering of an earnest prayer. Some day that same thing will be permitted in the schools of California.

gers aboard, was wrecked almost

exactly as was the mythical Titan.

and all but a very few of those on

board were drowned, among them

Major Archie Butt, the president's personal envoy to the vatican; Isi-dor Straus, famous Jewish finan-

WHY CUPID WAITS "You know young Fillers, the dentist? Well, he's going to elope with Miss Travers."

"The deuce you say! When?" "In a few weeks."
"A few weeks! Why in the world doesn't he take her now?" "Well, you see he's doing a lot of expensive work on her teeth and he want's to collect the bill from

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FOR MONDAY 35c Bleached Out- 971 ing Flannel, Yard

36-inch outing of the best quality, with heavy fleecy nap, that has hundreds of uses around any household. Specially reduced.

(Main Floor-Left Aisle)

FOR MONDAY \$1.50 Silk Shirting

36-inch silk shirting of extra beautiful quality and colors, with light grounds and small neat stripes. Specially for cool Sport Shirts for this summer weather.

(Silks-Main Floor-Left Aisle)

FOR MONDAY 65c White Dimity and Flaxon at, Yd.

40-inch and 36-inch white dimity and flaxon in small neat, but dainty, checks. Specially smart for summer dresses and trimmings or for pretty collars and cuffs. Special for summer quilts.

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FOR MONDAY

Beads for Bags at All colors and sizes to choose from. Beautiful light shades for smart bags for the summer, and dark and medium shades. A special purchase enables us to give this ridiculous low price for only a limited time, remember. So purchase yours now. Regular 8c and 10c

bunches for 5c now. (Art Section-Mezzanine Floor)

FOR MONDAY

35c Stamped Guest 29c

Size 15x24 dainty guest towels in assorted designs. Make your guest feel that she is welcome, with these towels specially for that purpose. Specially priced and all well repre-

(Art Section-Mezzanine Floor)

FOR MONDAY 35c Huck Towels \$ 1 at Five for

Good quality of huck toweling in the size of 19x42, with the neatest of hemmed ends and white stripe border. Limit of 5 to a customer. Specially selected item.

(Main Floor-Left Aisle)

GINGHAM DRESSES

Just a limited amount on hand to sell at this special reduced price. A dress for almost all occasions, for street and house wear, that will give the purchaser the comfort and style that you are looking for these warm days. Beautiful ginghams of imported ginghams, tissue, etc. Daintily trimmed with organdies and other novelty affairs. Special for Monday, and a selection that is well represented.

(Second Floor)

Little Boys' Wash Suits

With values as high as \$1.50 and \$1.75, these suits go on sale Monday. Made of the best of sturdy gingham in blue, brown and green, in plain Middy and Oliver Twist styles. A real item for the little folks.

\$1.19

50c Play Jumpers at Just something to slip on them when they play outdoors and in the sand pile. Made of blue gingham, with pockets and bib effect, with straps over shoulders. Finished with

rubber bottom. Save their clothes with these little inexpensive affairs. Kiddies' Sand Pails at 10c Sand Pails, with shovel, in red or blue designs. All ready for the sand pile.

(Second Floor) "

Little Boys' Athletic

Suits

Made of good grade of barred dimity with Jersey insert in back. Make him cool and com-

fortable during these warm

Crepe Envelope Chemises at Pretty models of chemises made of Windsor crepe in pink \$1.00 only, with the prettiest of floral designs. Another lot of chemises made of lavender crepe with white barred effect, finished with hemstitching. Regular \$1.45 and \$1.65 values. Special for Monday only at this special (Second Floor)

FOR MONDAY

Stamped Tea Towels at 99 Regular 35c values in assorted designs ready to embroider. In fine quality glass toweling. Special for Monday shopping.

FOR MONDAY

\$2.00 Quilt Bed Padding at, Yard \$1 54-inch best quality of bed padding at this greatly reduced price; and of good weight for summer quilts. (Main Floor-Left Aisle)

FOR MONDAY

\$2.00 Basco Table Damask at \$1 70-inch table damask in rich floral designs that will look lovely on your table—and at a saving to you to replenish your linen closet on this Monday Opportunity day. (Main Floor-Left Aisle)

FREE MONDAY!

KIDDIES' FOURTH OF JULY HATS GIVEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS UP TO 10 YEARS OF AGE. 2nd Floor

Monday Only

Gingham and Ratine DRESSES

Regular \$4.50 and \$10.00 values, very best styles and most wanted patterns, special at



Japanese Lunch Cloths priced 690

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48x48-inch size blue and white Japanese lunch cloths at this price for one day.

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Pink brocaded satin Brassieres; well made and a wonderful one-day sale item, 98c.

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POPULAR SELLER IN SUMMER

"These are nice refrigerators, and thereby hangs a good story," said D. L. Larkin, manager of the Good Housekeeping Shop, 140 South Brand boulevard, pointing to one of the white enamel Gurney refrigerators near the front of the

"They were shipped to Los Angeles and were never claimed by the firm that ordered them. After keeping them the time limit, the express company sold them, and we happened to come in on the sale of them. Therefore, we can offer them at exactly the price that it would cost us to go out into the market today and buy them wholesale. Anyone examining them, will readily see that they are very high grade refrigerators.

"In fact they, were manufactured by one of the largest manufacturing plants in the world, located at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. They are of all steel construction, with double flaxinum lining and double air space, and full eight wall box, which is the highest type of re-frigerator construction. The ice capacity is 100 pounds, with the ice chamber of galvanized wilder

"Also in this purchase we included some very fine white en-amel kitchen tables, single, double, and six drawer, with porcelain tops. These will fit into the nicest kitchens, and will prove invaluable to the housewife who is interested in 'good housekeeping,' and by that we include all of them, it may be presumed."

Old Uncle Dan'l had lived long and peacefully on the fruits of his wife's, toil at the washtub, until into the grain, and advise the peoone day Miss Lucy, fresh from a ple to build rat-proof grain ware-northern college, planted a bomb-houses and to destroy the rodents. shell in his quiet existence by finding him a job as watchman on a neighboring estate. The day before he was to begin work he presented himself, a woebegone figure, before his benefactress.

"Miss Lucy," he began, "Ah reckon I'se got to retah from dat job you done got me."

"Retire!" said the astonished Miss Lucy. "Why, you haven't be-"O' co'se, in a manner o' speakin'. I ain't, Miss Lucy-but you see it's

a-way. All dese weeks ah ben settin' dere studyin' and studyin' ebout dis-here job ah'se gwine to take, an', Miss Lucy, ah tells yer der truf, ah ben wukkin' at dat job so much in my mind dat ah'se jes' Hawkins on the case.

Daily Press Want Ads Pay

CLEANING AND

Between July 2 and 7, the Peerless Cleaners and Dyers of 221 East Broadway announce that a reduction of 20 per cent will be effective on all work brought to their establishment.

"We have our own plant here," stated J. W. Settle, proprietor, "and do all of our own cleaning right at the plant, so that this is a strictly Glendale place of business. We positively clean anything, including gloves, rugs, draperies, curtains, blankets, clothing of all kinds, and guarantee our work as far as it is possible for any establishment of this kind to do, in that, if we cannot remove a spot from the article to be cleaned we refund the money, and if the customer finds another cleaner who does succeed in removing the spot, we pay for having it done. Further particulars regarding the reduction for the first days of July are to be found in the Sat-

PLAGUE RAGES IN INDIA [By Associated Press]

urday shopping news advertise

SIMLA, India, June 29.—Bubonic plague is raging throughout British India as it has not raged for five years. The disease threatens to ecome epidemic, and already has been the cause of panic in several of the larger cities.

The rise in this plague year be gan in December. During the month of March 36,000 deaths were recorded, against an average for the previous four years for the same month of 14,423.

The governmental authorities ascribe the plague to rats getting

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD FINED

[By Associated Press]
LONG BEACH, June 28.—Chas. F. Henderson, former president of the chamber of commerce, former president of the Long Beach Ro tarians and former sheriff of Silver Bow county, Montana, appeared in police court yesterday afternoon and paid a \$30 fine for having driven his automobile in excess of the lawful speed limit.

"A judge can have no friends when they appear before him charged with violation of the law," commented Police Judge Carl V.

Many a man stumbles over im aginary things in his path.



Our First Sale

We have on hand a few broken lines of latest style sport and dress shoes, all colors and various heels, to go on sale next week

\$4.85 and \$5.95 Regular Values to \$10.00

These lines are limited, so be on hand early in order to get the best bargains in shoes yet offered in Glendale.

M. & L. BOOTERY

116 SOUTH BRAND

JUST RECEIVED a Big Shipment of

Belding Hall Ice Cold





Come in and see them. You will get the best and save money Have you seen the new KIMLARK RUGS? We have them for \$3.00 to \$24.50.

A FEW SPECIALS

Second Hand Dining Room Suites \$15 and up Second Hand Dressers Cedar Chests Folding Baby Sulkies \$10.50

Just the thing for baby's vacation **Baby Carriages** We can save you money on new and second hand

Hunt & Bowers Furniture Co.

New and Used Goods hone Glendale 4

117 S. BRAND BLVD.

REFRIGERATOR IS REDUCE RATES ON Glendale Church Services

PACIFIC AVENUE METHODIST
West Harvard and So. Pacific
H. C. Mullen, Minister
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.—"The International Court of Justice."
Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45, sermon by Dr. W. L. Y. Davis, district superntendent.

intendent.

If you are a visitor or a permanent resident and have no church home we urgently invite you to attend our services, sharing the blessings and joining in the labors of the church. You will be given a cordial welcome.

CORCORDIA EVAN. LUTHERAN CORCORDIA EVAN. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod).
Rev. Henry O. Kringel, Pastor
Res., 414 North Maryland Avenue
Divine services will be conducted
Sunday morning, corner Isabel and
East California, beginning at 10:30 a.
m. and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Rev. H. Gihring, formerly a Lutheran missionary in China, and now
pastor of the Huntington Park church,
will deliver the sermon and conduct
the services.

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST
South Central at Palmer
V. Hunter Brink, D. D., Pastor
Dr. Joseph Marple, Choir Leader
Mr. Casper Tuttle, Planist
D. C. Bear, Sunday School Supt.
Leland P. Baker, Epworth League
President
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:90 a. m.—Morning worship. The
pastor will speak concerning,! the
World Court as set forth by President
Harding.
Special music suitable for the day.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject of evening sermon, "Christian
Citizenship."
Come and worship with us.

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

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Corner Colorado and Louise Streets
Clifford A. Cole, Minister
Will J. Meyers, Choir Director
Church school at 4:30 in charge of
native Iowans. For hine Sundays "the
states," will be represented in "boosting" the school. A special Iowa feature will be given.

Morning worship and sermon at
10:30. Sermon theme, "A Greater
Heroism than Military." A sermon appropriate to the nation's birthday.

Young people's social hour with fine
program at 5:30, followed by the regular young peoples' meetings at 6:30.

At 7:45, the last of a series of ninesermons, "Is the World Growing Better?" The topic for temorrow night
will be, "What Does "The Book" Teach
on this Question."

Music for tomorrow: morning anthem, "Hosanna" (Granier), Mrs.
Floyd Mercer and the choir. At night
a quartet consisting of Messrs. Mize
and Meyers, Mesdames Mercer and
Pigg, will sing, "There is Resting Bye
and Bye," (C. A. Havens).

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Wilson and Louise Ernest E. Ford, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30. Classes

Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages.
Public worship at 11. Sermon theme,
"A True Yokefellow." Communion and hand of fellowship to new members at the close of the service.
Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. 24 6:45 at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon theme, "The End or the Way?"
The pastor leaves for Catalina Monday for a week with the Y. M. C. A. boys, as religious director.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Harvard and Louise Streets Rev. Philip K. Kemp, Rector Fifth Sunday after Trinity oly communion, 7:30 a, m. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Yoly communion and sermon, 11 a

During the months of July and August, the evening service will be discontinued, to be resumed the first Sunday in September.

Sunday in September.

Music for Sunday
Mrs. Charles A. Parker, Director
Mrs. Joseph Kitt, Organist
Vested Choir
Morning—"Processional," for all the
Saints; "Kyrie" (Tuckerman); "Gloria
Gibi" (Tallis); hymn, "We Walk by
Faith;" anthem, "O Taste and See"
(Woodward); "Lauctus" (Garrett);
"Benedictus" (Morley); communion
hymn, "Now-My Tongue the Mystery
Telling:" "Gloria in Excelsis" (Ellwanger); "June Dimittis" (Gilberts);
recessional, "O Saviour, Precious Saviour." Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb will substitute at the organ for Mrs. Kitt.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Scheldeman, Pastor
Services for July 1, 1923:
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mrs.
Evans, superintendent.
Preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
by Evangelist Swaney, who commences the third week of evangelistic services at the tent on West Harvard near Orange street.
Services each evening at 7:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
"Church of the Lighted Cross"
Broadway at Cedar
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Assistant Pastor
The pastor preaches both morning
und evening."

and evening?

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "A Still Small Voice."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Getting Acquainted with God."

Sunday school, fully graded, 9:30 a.

Evening—Organ recital, 7:15: (A) Liberceuse" (Frysinger), (b) "Chant Poetique" (Diggle), (c) "Where Dusk Lathers Deep (Stebbins); quartet, "Zion, City of our God" (Kirkpatrick); oprane solo, "Resignation" (Roma), diss Mottern; offertory, "Communion" Dunham); quartet, "Rock of Ages" Buck; gospel duet by Mr. and Mrs. Ceith L. Brooks; postlude, "Postlude" Faulkes).

FIRST LUTHERAN

"The Friendly Church?"

Corner East Harvard and Maryland
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor

"Under the Shadow of the Almighty" will be the subject for the sermon by Dr. Funk at 11 a. m. This will be the first of a special series of Sunday morning addresses for the month of July.

The Bible school begins at 10 a. m. You are cordially invited to attend our services.

Pastor's residence, 111 East Harvard street. Telephone, Glen. 1322-J.

NEW EVANGELIST

Rev. John Edwin Andrews, who remently conducted some very successful
meeting in San Francisco and the East
Bay, Oakland and Alameda, and who
has just concluded a series in the
Music Art studio in Los Angeles, begins Sunday, July 1, a gospel preachire campaign in the Old Lodge hall,
1428 South San Fernando road, Glen-

Next Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, Mr. Rasmus, Jr., will speak on the subject, "The Great Adventure."

will speak on the subject, "The Great Adventure."

Music, morning—Prelude, "Andante" (Silas); anthem, "King All Glorious" (Barnby); organ, "Grand Offertory" (Batiste); duet, "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Bassford), Dr. P. O. Lucas and Glenn Dolberg; postlude, "Postlude" (Lemaigre).

In the evening, the theme of the service will be patriotic, in keeping with our Independence Day. Mr. Rasmus, Jr. will speak on the subject, "The Flag and the Cross."

Music, evening—prelude, "At Evening" (Kinder): "Lotus Bloom" (Lemont); anthem, "Recessional" (De Koven); organ offertory, "The Swan" (Saint-Saens); male quartet, selected; chorus, "The Holy City" (Adams); postlude, "Postlude" (Lemaigre).

BROADWAY METHODIST American Legion Hali 610 East Broadway

9:45—Sunday school. J. N. McGillis, superintendent. 11:00—Sermon by the pastor, sub-ject, 'Elijah, a Man of God.' Special music.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN

Central Avenue and Laurel Street
At the morning service, Dr. Willard
will speak on the subject, "God Merciu." The Sagrament of the Lord's
upper will be administered at this
iervice. Topic of the evening sermon will be "My Own Convenience."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Corner Maryland and California.
Sunday services at 11 and 8 o'clock.
Subject, "Christian Science."
Testimony service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.
Reading room, Ralph's building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 12 until 5 o'clock; Tuesday and Saturday, 7 to 9 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST An all musical program will be given in the Seventh Day Adventist church on the corner of Isabel Street and California avenue, Sunday night, July la by Prof. Eckhard and his chorus of San Fernando.

All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL Central and Wilson Avenues Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor Howard Edward Cavanah, Director of

Rev. C. M. Caiderwood, Pastor Howard Edward Cavanah, Director of Music

O. E. Von Oven, Superintendent of Church School

Miss Lilia E. Litch, Organist
John Steven McGroarty will speak at the evening service and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. New members will be received.

The Church School meets at 9:45 and the Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

The musical program follows:
Morning—Organ prelude (Whiting); soprano solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul); offertory, "Canzonetta" (Frysinger); duet, selected, Mr. and Mrs. Cavanah; postlude, "Marche Religieuse" (Guilment).

Evening—Organ prelude, "Adoration" (Borowski); men's choir, "Mighty God While Angels Bess Thee" (Berwald); male quartet, "The Shadows of the Evening Hour (Berwald), by Messrs. Hawyard, Hawyard, Payne, Crumpton; offertory, "Sublime Evening, Star" (Wagner); tenor solo, "Sumus Animum" from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini); men's choir, "Evening Star" (Berwald); organ postlude, "Finale", from "Fourth Sonata" (Guilmant).

CHURCH OF DIVINE REALIZATION
(New Thought Center)
Tuesday Afternoon Club House
Dr. Ameen U. Fareed, of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday morning at 11 a. m. on "Creative Imagination," in the banquet hall of the Tuesday Afternoon club house, 400 North Central avenue, corner of Lexington drive.
Sunday school for children at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to visiters to attend.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Louise and Chestnut
C. H. Chrisman, Pastor 11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor on Paul, the Pattern Man of Power." First Communion service in the new church. Contralto solo by Miss Ruth Tewinkel of Spokane.

7:30 p. m.—"Uncle Charlie" (Mr. Chas. Donie), will give one of his famous objects' talks. Subject, "The Crucifizion Fish"

FOR WOODMEN

[By Associated Press]

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 28.—
A feature of the annual convention of the Woodmen of the World here early in July, will be the dedica-

at a baby show and escape with San Angelo for members of the soout a scratch is a born diplomat. ciety afflicted with tuberculosis.

MOSCOW (By Mail).-Thirty thousand school teachers and other thousands of doctors, scientists, artists, musicians and actors have participated in a gift of \$1,000,000 worth of food packages distributed within the past few months by the American Relief administration and paid for by anonymous well-wishers in the United States.

These food packages have been scattered all over Russia from Petrograd in the north to Odessa and the Crimea in the south, from the Ural mountains in the east to the Polish border. The beneficiaries are all of the educated class which rarely participates in a general relief scheme and whose need has been peculiarly great owing to the general poverty which prevails.

"We've started something with this distribution," said Colonel William N. Haskell, director of the Russian unit of the American Relief administration, when he re-cently returned to Moscow from the south. "All the musicians in Odessa claim that the A. R. A. likes them best, and point to the number of food packages they got to prove it. Then the artists get excited and begin to reckon where they stand. The doctors claim that they lead the lot. The professors and teachers are quite sure that they do. It has got so that there is a regular contest between the

groups, each trying to prove that it ranks highest in America's favor."
The task of selecting the beneficiaries of this relief was one requiring tact, judgment and To reach the most distressing cases, to test the need of people suggested by the different groups, without hurting either personal feelings or class prejudices, was a delicate matter. Questionnaires were prepared; prominent people asked for lists of names; and from the data thus obtained a painstaking selection was made.

It is considered significant that in Petrograd a list of 124 names prepared by Maxim Gorky as far back as 1921 as being especially worthy of help from the point of view of science and culture, when checked against the new list in-dependently prepared without reference to the Gorky recommendation, showed that 20 per cent of the names he had listed were included as recipients of the recently distributed food packages, in spite of the fact that during the past two years since the original list was prepared, there have been many deaths and removals.

In reporting on the distribution of the general relief packages in Petrograd, Donald Renshaw, supervisor of that district for the A. R. A., writes: "We have not received a single complaint that the unworthy were being helped or accused in a single instance of hav-ing been improperly influenced."

NEW SANATORIUM FOR WOODMEN

early in July, will be the dedica-tion of the order's new war The man who can act as judge memorial sanatorium, erected at

A Home Furnished in Good Taste Starts Child's Education Right

By an Interior Decorator

The growing generation in fusion of pictures, and silhouettes homes which exhibit the effect of will be most fitting. interior decorating is being subjected to an influence that is hard with rush seats, will be appro-



Colonial standards will have his color will be chosen in the first taste and his feeling of American place with regard to the lighting life affected. The subtle language of the room. Dark, heavy colors of color and form will whisper to will be avoided in any case, for him. The echo of an earlier, lightness and cheerfulness make stricter civilization will penetrate home attractive to the child as well his feeling of home.

as to the grown-up. The elements that enter into There will be no interference to turnishing such a room are easy nature's superlative bringer of to grasp. The floors may be of cheer—the sunlight, Ruffled filet to grasp. The floors may be of fairly broad boards covered with braided rugs placed with reference to the shape of the room. The walls may be of rough plaster, natural or in quiet tints, with a low wainscotting; or they may be panelled. There will be no pro-

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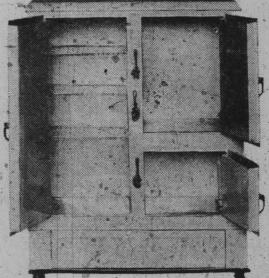
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

[By Associated Press]

PRAGUE, June are cheap in Czec the state recently

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Tables, single drawer

at prices which undoubtedly defy competition.

The Bustehrad line, 300 miles long, went for 34,000,000 crowns, passenger cars 30 crowns. At current rates of change 34,000,000 crowns amountenders, 330 passenger cars and to about \$1,000,000.

140 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLEN. 5 from private owners several lines 8,360 freight cars at prices which undoubtedly defy Locomotives cos BAILROAD SOLD FOR COST OF 23 LOCOMOTIVES

The Glendale Daily Press Has Started a Special Swapper's Column in Its Want Ad Section. Read It and Profit Thereby

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Swap the Things You Don't Want! Get in Return the Things You Really Want and Need!

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Remember how, as a boy, you were always swapping a knife for a ball-bat; a fish-pole for a sling-shot; anything for everything? Wasn't it fun?

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Every day their SWAP-ADS will be published. Hundreds of people will read each ad. All sorts of swaps will be made—phonographs for radio sets, pigs for chickens, chairs for tables, dogs for cats, automobiles for vacant lots, washing machines for lawn-mowers—any thing for everything.

You can share in the fun. Be a swapper! Start now. Decide at once what you want to swap and send in the SWAP-AD today.

Swapping Saves Money!

Usually it takes money to buy something new. But swapping is different.

The swapper needs no money. He simply takes the things he already has and does not usethings which may really be nuisances to him. By swapping these he gets in return the things he really wants. He spends no money. It's easy, isn't it?

You can be a swapper if you wish. Fill in the blank at the opposite lower corner of this page

SWAP ADS

Will Be An Interesting Daily Feature, Reflecting Enter-taining Glimpses of Life in Its Mingled Humor and Pathos -WELL WORTH READING

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To exchange those articles for which you have no further use, for that which you need, but maybe can't afford.

To assist you in disposing of those useless articles, we offer an ABSOLUTELY FREE SWAP AD, without any strings on it, for one insertion.

This offer for next week, which is "Swap Week." We recommend, but do not insist, on three insertions remember, you only pay for two one insertion being Free.

SAMPLE SWAP ADS

These sample Swap-Ads are printed here to show you just exactly what Swap-Ads will look like in print. Swap-Ads are interesting. If you doubt it, read these. The fact that Swap-Ads are so interesting in proof that thousands of other people will read the ones you insert:

RED-HEADED talking poll parrot; will swap for anything that don't

CUT GLASS card tray; will swap for stocking darning machine and supply of darning cotton.

CAPTURED German helmet, genuine, contains shrapnel holes; will swap for a hound pup or anything of equal value.

NOVELS, set of five, by Upton Sinclair, to swap for meat

MY CREX 8,3x10.6 rug, almost new, good fly rod or Ford parts.

8-ROOM house and about 3 acres of land; will swap for auto or tractor or anything of value for down payment, balance by

PUNCH BOWL, silver plate; will swap for Morris chair or floor

POKER CHIPS, set of 400, in mahogany holder; will swap for something less expensive.

CELLARETTE; will swap for humidor and smoker's set. REGISTERED AIREDALE; will

swap for any pet I can keep in apartment. FORD TON TRUCK, Smith transformer, fine condition; for roads-ter or other light car.

I WHAL SWAP my \$500 piano, which is two months old, for 200 chickens, at least 25 roosters, or ten 6-months-old pigs.

ALMOST NEW 3-burner New Perfection oil stove; will swap for library table, buffet or \$19.

Watch the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS SWAP-AD COLUMN, Somebody may offer to trade just what you want for something you wish to dispose of

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? WHAT WILL YOU SWAP IT FOR?

Following are a few suggestions of articles you may have and don't use. People in other parts of the city, or even right next door to you, could use these articles. Don't let them lie around. SWAP them for something of equal value that you can use:

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Overcoats Carpets Watches Vanity Cases Trunks Mattresses Hound Dogs Motorcycles Wagons Concrete Mixers Poultry

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Spigram



Genius hath electric power Which earth can never tame. Bright suns may scorch and dark clouds lower, Its flash is still the same. —Child

To appreciate heaven well Tis good for a man to have some fifteen minutes

DISCUSSING PEOPLE

American Medical association now in session in San the late war in the hearts of millions.

Francisco. The press wires have carried very com
We need to keep that spirit alive. plete accounts of the thoughts advanced by the physicians and surgeons.

"Health," said Dr. Oscar Dowling, state health officer of Louisiana, "implies right conditions for the is apt to ask him to call again. growth and development of the child, proper heredity, prenatal care of the mother, recreational direction, and ideal environment. In securing these results every part of the body politic bears reciprocal responsibility."

A plea for more efficiency and less spectacular advertising in public health work on the part of volunteer organizations was made before the convention by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker of Portland, Oregon. "There is need for some sort of regulation to prevent blue sky' health propaganda," he said in demanding that the public be informed just how the money contributed for public health is expended by volun-

Constructive health activities were urged in the public schools by Dr. John Sundwall of the University of Michigan. "School children should be taught ineradicable health habits," he said, "and should be instilled with a keen appreciation of the fact that maintenance of healthy bodies and their proper development are moral obligations they owe to society and to their country."

Prof. E. O. Jordan of the University of Chicago told that would annihilate entire populations.

We all know that it is the young who suffer

where will the world get off if on one hand we digestion and other bodily functions.

An appeal to mothers to nurse their babies was made by Dr. M. L. Turner of Des Moines, Iowa. "Animals nurse their young as they have done for centuries," he declared, "only the genus Homo has been the genus H

The case of a 19-year old girl who reverted for one month to a period in her life corresponding to the age of four years was described. She showed for this time nothing but childish traits and lost all memory of recent happenings. Later sie recovered and re- were forgetting the rare art of living together. mained normal for five years. A severe recurrence raise our cycbrows when we hear of a new disending in death followed. An autopsy showed no solution of the marital partnership. apparent abnormal condition other than a general

the United States. The patient was a 16-year old hope of girl who suffered from inflammation of the eyeball beloved. until the offending organisms were removed. An eye infection by the organism known as filaria, common in the tropics, was reported by Dr. J. W. Kimber of

Thus, through the interchange of thoughts and experiences is the world of medicine enriched. The public naturally has an interest in it all as the people are the subjects. It is the people these men are discussing, or at least what is alling the people.

It is not just life that the things that make it and a struggle for food.

MAKING LIARS TRUTHFUL

To make truth tellers of men by making it mentally impossible for them to lie is one of the things that is interesting, if not especially serviceable in the administration of justice.

Thus the proposed administration of scopolamin to wrest the truth from the unwilling. Few juries, we take it, will be convinced by the relations of the drugged mind. And few accused persons will permit themselves to be injected with drug for the purpose of convicting themselves.

The whole thing, it seems, is in the same realm with the experts who would tell the liar from the truth-teller by means of the puse. Many truthful persons have had erratic pulses. Many consummate

criminals and liars have had regular and normal ones.

It makes interesting "first page" stuff. But it does not specially dignify scientific research or those who casts a kind of shadow over real scientific research fertilization.

A hybrid plant is one produced by interbreedfortilization.

One pugilist never offers to fight another just for

You can buy some people dirt cheap if there are no other bidders.

a fine young man.

the troubles of other people.

A REVIVAL

President Harding is arousing the interest of the press correspondents by his "evangelism."

His pleas for a return to the simple old-fashioned Christian faith have given us first page comment and

We like the President's attitude in this proceeding and appeal. And we hope he pleads effectively for a eturn to the simple Christian faith of the Master Himself. There is in that the solution for the trials and difficulties of the world.

A spiritual revival. Not a thing of tumult and shouting. Not a thing of blare and bugle and violent exhortation. But a real revival of the best spirit of the people to kindness, generosity, benevolence, tolerance, and a casting out of hatred, greed, bitterness, sham and hypocrisy. If this be a spiritual revival let us all engage in it and join with it and be glad for it. Either it must come, or we are headlonging toward disaster.

This nation and the people of it need nothing as much as a wholesome revival of individual spirit. The same spirit that our fathers had who founded Probably no convention has carried quite the in- this nation. The same spirit that they had who preterest that is being taken in the discussions of the served it. The same spirit which was awakened in

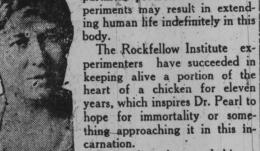
We need to keep that spirit alive. The President can do nothing more splendid than to help awaken it where it sleeps.

No matter how much a man dislikes a creditor he

Life-Death and Invention

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY Dr. Raymond Pear! of Johns Hopkins is busy ex-

be killed off and healthy ones renewed; and his publicity department predicts that these experiments may result in extend-ing human life indefinitely in this



Digest that, then read this: Somebody who thinks war not yet sufficiently terrible has announced the invention of artificial lighting. It is to be used in war and will blot

Babies catch cold because their parents and friends out whose armies. At the close of the recent war it have colds for them to catch, Dr. W. T. Winholt and was whispered that some scientist whose name did not

most in war. and without colds which showed such to be the case.

Colds were more dangerous to babies than to grownups, the doctors said, as they tended to derange the

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around them before departing time arrives.

Health is a wonderful tonic, but health alone rid is that right and wrong moved.

is not the inspiration that drives to living. That somehow balance each other. The control are t

Broken homes are so common that we scarcely Suicide and murder are on the increase, and

inflammation of the membrane covering the brain.

even children are refusing to grow up, preferring to die before taking up the full burden of living.

In the face of such facts, why talk of extending sheep-bot, a common sheep parasite of the south- life? Duration is not living. What humanity west, was described by Dr. H. H. Stark of El Paso, needs is not longer life but better life, deeper life, Texas. This is the first case of its kind recorded in greater interests, broader sympathies and some vision of things that will open to the masses a hope of security for love and those who are our

Until we refuse to consider the use of manmade lightning, aquid fire and poison gas on the young men of the race it is a mockery of the human heart to hold out the hope of longer life. Kansas City. Mo. This is also very rare in this country, cases occurring commonly only in returned missionaries or others who have lived long in tropical the grave, somebody must find a way to make men get along together without killing off tens

> It is not just life that we crave; it's love and the things that make life more than breathing.

THE RIGHT WORD

OVERHEARD Overheard: I have never saw him. Criticism: Always use seen with have

Corrected: I have never seen him. Overheard: Can I borrow your pencil? Criticism: When asking for permission

use may.
Corrected: May I borrow your pencil?
3. Overheard: You may not.
3. Criticism: When denying permission, use

3. Corrected: You cannot. Wrong: There shouldn't be no comma after of common laborers in his parish, and never of common laborers in the righest communi-Right: There should be no comma after apart-

A hybrid animal is one produced by interbreed-

You can buy some people dirt cheap if there are following sentence is grammatical: 'By the time this letter reaches you, no doubt out Mr. ... will have been there and acquainted you with the situation of this market.'"

Answer: The sentence is grammatical. Whether the situation of this market.'

Answer: The sentence is grammatical. Whether or or not the sentence could be improved is difficult to say without knowing its connection with the balance of the composition of which it is a next.

across a stream.

We might say the stream was Time. And from youth to age, which are the banks of the stream, we make our progress.

Sometimes the crossing of the stream is interrupted by accident or mischance. And we slip from the bridge and are cast into the stream. But all of us have to set

out to cross the stream. And the bridge is not always firm and stable and sure like a concrete structure made by hands. For a lot of uncertain-

JAMES W. FOLEY crossing. ties enter into the marter of

Some of the stepping stones are square and flat and the footing is good.

Some are irregular and slippery. For chance and circumstance enter into the building of the bridge across the stream.

Then there is environment. Education Hereditary predisposition. Passion. Ambition. Greed.

All of these are included in the sometimes slippery stones that make the bridge across the stream.

In a way, we choose the stones upon which our feet shall tread in passing over. Sometimes we step from the sure and

Life is a kind of bridge of stepping stores I stone of effort and purpose to the slippery and treacherous stone of greed or desire.

> Balanced on that slippery stone, we stand and look for another store that shall aid us in And often we jump to another treacherous

stone. Finally to slip from the bridge and go down into dangerous waters and currents.

But our progress must continue. There is no stopping in the way across the

There is the safe and steady and sure

Standing upon a firm and flat and secure stone and looking carefully before the next And there is the headlong and dangerous

and unsafe bop, skip and jump Trusting to luck and chance.

And there are many temptations to make

To hurry and jump far in a little time. To disregard the matter of safety. To risk a slippery stone as a means to reaching a desirable place.

If you will watch the river and the Lyidge you will see many persons crossing,

You wi'l see some balancing dangerously on insecure footing. You will see others firmly standing in safe

places. Occasionally you will see a shp, a fall, and a splasn.

So do all of us seek stepping stones to cross the stream. The river rushes rapidly, the bridge of

stepping stones is often slippery, and there is need for care.



Songs of the Poets

When She Comes Home-James Whitcomb Riley

When she comes home again; A thousand ways! Then silence; and the perfume of her dress: I fashion, to myself, the tenderness

The room will sway a little, and a haze Cloy eyesight—soul-sight, even—for a space: And tears-yes; and the ache here in the throat, To know that I so ill deserve the place Her arms make for me; and the sobbing note

SENTIMENTAL ARITHMETIC

common sense is full of er-

that we have inherited from

wolf the wolf snaps at the

reasoning that leads us to con-

clude that we have evened up

matters when we take a mur-

derer and hang him. In real-

ity we have not wiped out the

ing that underlies the precept

of Jesus, "If a man strike thee on one cheek turn to him

the other also." Likewise we

are enjoined not to render

evil for evil but to return evil

This is not at all intended

with good.

This is the profound mean-

crime but have doubled it

our long animal ancestry

justice by hurting you.

which few people ever get one of his teeth should be re-

This idea is found in every called the bookkeeping theory. The good deeds a man does are set down to his credit in the heavenly ledger and his bad deeds are charged against

There is quite a Buddhist sect which carries this acpoint of view is found among the African tribes, the American Indians and other primitive peoples, and also permeates Mohammedanism and the various other faiths of the

And Christianity is pretty well tarred with the same stick. Thousands of souls are trying to pay for their evil doings by doing good or to get out of that payment by having someone pay it for them.

The same idea enters into our secular courts and lawmaking. There the whole business is arranged upon the principle, crudely speaking. that if a man knocks out your eye justice is obtained by to make us weaklings, and knocking out his eye, and if molly-coddles, or tamely sub-

The equity of this seems apparent, but it is only apparent. It is one of those errors of common sense and

It is entirely a delusion that if you hurt me I can obtain All I obtain is vengeance. And vengeance is the satis-

right if possible. How many people exclaim When the dog snaps at the It is just the same sort of Here is the arithmetic idea guided by your common sense.

> selves and the universe should lead us to endeavor to adjustourselves as much as possible to what happens to avoid and eliminate all evil. And above all things, remember that there are just two contending and the good, that the bad is never cured by the bad or the worse but can only be cured by the good.

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charge by the state and set

again. How does anyone know what he deserves?

An intelligent view of our-

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

STARVATION WAGES IN THE PULPIT [From the New York World] Malcolm J. MacLeod, pastor of the

Church of St. Nicholas, spoke out on a subject which is nearer the hearts of clergymen much more often than it is discussed in the pulpit—the underpaid preacher. In the United States the preacher receives smaller reward for his services than the members of any other procommensurate, even in the richest communities, with the position he holds.

hints, that the church members want their not advocating any sweeping repeal.

orably look his fellow-man in the face? How can a woman be a leader in the missionary society if her husband owes the butcher and the baker, whose wives are sitting down there in front listening to her?" Here is a reform which can begin only within the church.

"PROHIBITION" HAS PROHIBITED [From The Congregationalist] The fact of the matter is that the strength

of prohibition and the wide-spread recognition of the benefits it has brought, in spite of es, with the position he holds.

The reasons for this situation are various indicated in the care with which leaders among and disputable. It may be, as Dr. MacLeod the "wets" seek to make it plain that they are pastor to hold a somewhat subordinate and amazing that in such an incredibly short time fertilization.

Queries

George Kaynab. Kindly inform me which of the following is correct: 'that sort of things,' or, 'that sort of thing.' "

Answer: Correct examples: that sort of thing: that kind of grapes.

Fannie Eisen: "Kindly advise whether the following sentence is grammatical: 'By the time parasitic place in the social scheme, The social scheme, The social scheme, The soloon which was once among the most more independent he is likely to be in his criticism of contemporary customs and morals. Or it may be that the churches pay little because prevalent, popular and evily powerful of all our institutions, should have so completely cism of contemporary customs and morals. Or it may be that the churches pay little because prevalent, popular and evily powerful of all our institutions, should have so completely cism of contemporary customs and morals. Or it may be that the churches pay little because probabilition public is not so much concerned the market. Whatever the cause, the effects are patent.

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Airplane photogra-

WHAT ABOUT HENRY JAMES?

To the many readers of Henry James' column of comment on the news of the day who imquired regarding the absence of the comment. it should be said that Mr. James is taking a vacation. During this period he will secure a complete rest, that is, if an automobile trip brough the states of California, Oregon, Washington and into Montana in! allow a rest.

Decked out in a khaki shirt, old clothes and a soft hat he started from Pasadena with a cheery smile and a huge black cigar protruding from his mouth. He looked the picture of comfort and happiness.

"Don't expect to get a line from me, not even a picture postal card," he said as the automobile pulled away. "This is to be a real vacation. Good bye"

And he was off on the great adventure, the longest automobile trip he has ever attempted and through a country of great diversity. All the wealth of the great west will be revealed to him. He will see the progress that recent years have brought to this great country lying on the far western coast of the United States and when he returns to his desk he will have much to say of what he has seen.

Mr. James will be away for a matter of two or three weeks and during this period it will be necessary to omit his column of comment. de will have an uninterrupted vacation. The thought of writing will be farthest from his mind. He will live the life of a wanderer, stopping at night where darkness overtakes him, trying out country hotels or possibly hay stacks.

And when he returns he will take up his pen refreshed, vigorous and with a new theme to write about the greatest bit of country in the world, the west.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BREAKING THE RULES There are no rules for the bringing up of children. That is, there are no rules that are always sure and always right for every child in the world, or even for one child at a time.

That's because no two children were ever alike, no two mothers or fathers or teachers were ever alike, nor are the conditions alike for all children even in the same home. What worked this morning at 7 o'clock for Tom, will not work at 7 that night for the same Tom. That's what makes the lot of a parent or teacher so hard.

There's never any resting place except bed and we all know that is not certain either.

But there is something that does work in every case if only you can get hold of it when you need it. Common sense. Of course, that is not as common as one could wish, still it is obtainable. One buys it only with experience and taking thought and trying again.

"You say force is bad. Now what shall I do when my child insists upon running into the roadway. He may be killed by a motor!

Take him out of the road and impress upon him that he is to stay out of it. That's common sense. A two or three year old child has no notion of danger. He should never be allowed on the

If he is with you and you cannot keep him close to you, hold his hand. If that won't work put horse-lines on him and lead, or drive him, until he knows how to look out for himself. Chil-

dren like the gay-colored lines with the little bells. "You say not to slap children. What are you going to do with one who insists upon playing with the fire? I either have to slap

gone astray." Dr. Turner urged physicians to tell mothers that the good of their babies and the good of the race demanded that they give their infants their natural food which no artificial product could the race of the population of the dislodges one of your teeth their natural food which no artificial product could be really from the population of the dislodges one of your teeth should be really from the population of the dislodges one of your teeth should be really from the population of the dislodges one of your teeth should be really from the population of the dislodges one of your teeth should be really from the population of the population of the dislodges one of your teeth should be really from the population of the dislodges one of your teeth should be really from the population of the population of the population of the dislodges one of your teeth old enough to stay in another room and be out of sight or reach of the population tyranny. The point lies deeper, old enough to stay in another room and be out of sight or reach of For the truth is that if in- the fire. And he could, unless he was mentally defective, have been jury has been done by a man taught to obey sufficiently to keep away from the stove, at least, it has been caused by igno- But if you cannot keep him from fire any other way than to slap rance or evil and the only way him, you will have to slap him-and confess that you are rather shy

to come to real justice is to on common sense in bringing up children.

remove that ignorance or evil. What will you do when he throws the comb out of the window. The world for many years or stops the plumbing with his boat, or mixes a pie in the flour bin, has been trying to stop indi-or paints the hailway with blueing, or uses your hat for a dipper? vidual crime by legal and Slap him some more?

State crime.

When a man has done trouble. Keep them away from danger! Keep them out of the wrong he should be restrained kitchen! Put away the fragile and cherished bits of household art if necessary, but above all until they are a little older and can understand your cautions. Use things he should be taken in your common sense.

There are a few broad principles of education that stand the test of modern child training. Those we hold by.

As for the rules? The fewer you make for yourself and the that they do not deserve the children, the less you will have to break. And every once in a trouble that comes to them. while all the rules go by the board and you steer uncharted ways,

(Copyright 1923, by Bell Syn: Inc.) WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

I cannot remember who said it first. But some one, sometime, uttered this profound truth: "If you want to have a friend you must be a friend."

It had not occurred to me-until today-that this is one of the actual facts of every day life. I had put it up on the mantel, as we used to put steins. I had never realized that friendship needs cultivation as much as any other flower in our life's garden. Solly Gordon opened

"He's my warmest friend," I have said for years. We used to go camping together. When we were kids we courted sisters and fought in hollow squares against all other kids. We borrowed each other's money when we grew older. Our wives even managed to be pretty good pals, which speaks for their innate kindness of heart. It is often the first business of a wife to detest the wife of her husband's chum almost as violently as she hates the chum.

Then Solly moved to another city and we began to drift apart. When we got together we were congenial, but a film had come over the surface of our friendship. Last week Solly came in and tried to borrow money and I turned him down. I did not have the money to spare. I was truthful in saying so and I convinced him of that fact.

But if we had been as close as we used to be, I would have gotten that money for him if I had pawned my wife's watch. Absence and time had destroyed the friendship. I have no more feeling for Solly today than I have for fifty other men.

Maybe—let's be cold and calm about this—this is just as well.

Youth is the time for emotion. This sounds cynical and nasty.
But I've known many a man ruined because a sentiment proper to his youth was permitted to influence his mature judgment.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

A Swedish sawmill | phy will be tried operator claims a sav-ing of 75 per cent of the fuel primarily used when sawdust and chips are fed directly under the boiler by running the plant on gas obtained from the wood waste.

this year as an aid in estimating cotton acre-age by the Bureau of Economics of the U.S. a ro matic substances supposed to keep off departure of Agricul-

tons of newsprint are used in the United States every day, 2500 tons of which could be collected and de-inked